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WEST Dorset parliamentary candidates for the Green and Labour parties have rebuffed an invitation from Liberal Democrat Andy Canning to form a 'progressive alliance' to defeat Conservative MP Sir Oliver Letwin.

Dorchester councillor, Andy Canning, wrote to both Green candidate Kelvin Clayton and Lee Rhodes of the Labour Party asking them to withdraw from the election for their supporters to back him to produce a progressive win.

He said that he had been contacted by many members of the three parties, asking for a progressive alliance in West Dorset to defeat the Conservatives, and asked the two candidates if they would consider withdrawing from the election.

Councillor Canning said: "West Dorset has existed as a constituency since 1885. Over these years there have been 35 elections for MP. The Conservatives have won every single one of them.

"I want to break this pattern. Twice before the Liberal Democrats came very close to winning in 2001 and 2005.

"The county council election results last week clearly illustrate that it is close again between the Lib Dems and Conservatives.

"I am calling for a progressive alliance in West Dorset to stop the Conservatives winning yet again.

"I want progressive voters who want to see an end to austerity and oppose a hard Brexit deal to unite behind one candidate.

"Ideally that means the Labour and Green candidates standing down as they are a long way behind votes.

"If this were to happen, it would go a long way to defeating the Conservatives.

"But, if they are unwilling, I am calling on all progressive voters to vote tactically on June 8th and vote for me as the only candidate who can beat the Conservatives."

Green candidate Kelvin Clayton said that Andy Canning is "being a bit disingenuous in

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Paralympic star Paul Blake collects his MBE from Buckingham Palace

RIO Paralympic champion Paul Blake described his visit to Buckingham Palace last Friday to receive his MBE as an "incredible experience".

The 27-year-old from Charlton Down won gold and silver in Brazil last year to go alongside the silver and bronze he won in London four years earlier over the 400m and 800m distances.

Paul attended the ceremony with his mother Kate and twin brother Alex where he was presented with his medal by Prince William for "services to athletics".

Describing his experience he said: "Buckingham Palace is an amazing place and the ballroom was stunning. Prince William is a really nice guy and we had a good conversation."

Arriving in his brother's Mini, Paul was both amused and impressed by the way they were escorted past the tourists and the car thoroughly examined.

The following day he flew to Barcelona to compete in an invitational 400m race as preparation for the World Para Athletics Championships to be held at London's Olympic Stadium in July.

Running in a mixed field, the T38 category Blake finished second to a T13 (partial vision) athlete in a time of 55.39secs.

He said: "Considering I have had little competition this season so far, it wasn't a bad



■ PAUL Blake (centre)
with twin brother Alex
and mum Kate

time. I started too slowly over the first 100m, but then picked it up and finished strongly."

"I think if I had started well I would have been nearer the 55 second mark."

Blake's next competition is at Loughborough later this month where he will be running a 100m to sharpen his speed, before competing in the Exeter Open Meeting over the Whitsun weekend.

Food festival returns this weekend

THE National Trust's annual Spring Tide Food Festival is back this weekend for its eighth year at Hive Beach in Burton Bradstock.

Celebrating place, produce and people, the festival showcases a wealth of culinary delights and products from local artisans and crafts people.

There will be an array of stall holders offering a range of produce, from speciality meats and artisan cheeses to handmade delicacies and cakes, as well as street food, breads, fish and locally-produced cider, wine and aperitifs.

Visitors will also discover local crafts and music and the team at Bridport Museum are providing a 'pop-up' experience while the building is closed.

Sarah Kennedy, outdoor experience ranger, and Caz Richards, volunteer project manager for the festival, said: "We will be tempting visitors to experience a range of local seasonal foods, from scrumptious savouries to the indulgent naughty but nice sweet treats."

Spring Tide is a festival for all the family with a backdrop of spectacular views along the Jurassic Coast.

Katharine Wright, Dorset Food and Drink co-ordinator, said: "It is so good to see this festival going from strength to strength and continuing to attract the top quality local food and drink producers."

Entry to Spring Tide, which takes place on May 20th and 21st



from 10am to 4pm, is £2 – or free for under 12s – and the proceeds go towards the National Trust's ongoing conservation work in Dorset.

Parking is free at Hive Beach for National Trust members, or there

is a pay and display for non-members.

For more information visit www.nationaltrust.org.uk/burton-bradstock or contact the National Trust West Dorset office on 01297 489481.

Election candidates confirmed

NOMINATIONS for next month's general election closed last Thursday, with candidates across the area now confirmed.

In the West Dorset constituency (which includes Bridport, Lyme Regis, Beaminster and Dorchester) incumbent Sir Oliver Letwin (Con) will face district and county Andy Cannings (Lib Dem),

Kelvin Clayton (Green) and Lee Rhodes (Labour).

Sir Oliver has a majority of more than 50 per cent and polled 16,000 votes more than his nearest rival – Liberal Democrat Ross Kayes – in 2015.

In Weymouth and Portland's South Dorset constituency MP Richard Drax (Con) will be challenged by Tashi Warr (Labour), Howard Legg (Lib Dem) and Jon Orrell (Green).

Conservative Mr Drax took the South Dorset seat from Labour in 2010, only to increase his share of the vote two years ago.

After their poor

showing in last

month's county

council elections

across the county, UKIP are not fielding as many candidates in the general election as they did in 2015, with no one standing for the party in either West Dorset or South Dorset.

The election takes place on June 8th.

Petrol station robbery – arrest made

A 23-YEAR-old Beaminster man has been arrested in connection with a reported theft from a Bridport petrol station.

Just before 11pm on Wednesday, May 3rd, officers were called to reports of a till snatch at the Esso garage in East Road. A till tray, a quantity of cash and a black A4 folder was stolen.

No one was physically injured in the incident.

The man was arrested on suspicion of burglary and has been released under investigation.

Carnival plea for volunteers

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DORCHESTER'S June carnival will be cancelled this year – unless enough volunteers come forward by Monday, May 22nd.

The volunteer committee behind the carnival met this Monday evening and decided that without the necessary level of safety cover the event could not go ahead on June 17th.

"We are having to say that our deadline for marshals will be 12noon on Monday 22nd May."

"Very sadly, if we do not get them we will be cancelling the carnival procession purely down to not being able to provide a safe environment both for the participants and spectators."

"We'll be gutted if it does get pulled, especially for the groups and clubs who have been working on their entries," said committee co-chair Debs Thomas.

The committee is looking for people over the age of 18 who can carry out a number of roles, including blocking traffic, walking alongside floats to ensure safety and overseeing marshalling at the start and finish of the procession which is due to take place between 4pm and 7pm.

This year's event has the theme of A Night at the Movies with much of the activity based around Brewery Square.

The event was previously run by Dorchester Round Table but they pulled out after their membership dwindled. Their involvement is

now limited to running the four-legged race in the week leading up to carnival and helping with the Party in the Park – both of which are still expected to go ahead whatever happens to the procession.

The carnival fun fair will also be in the market in the days leading up to June 17th.

Among those organisations which had responded to the plea for help is Dorchester 41 Club, an organisation for former Round Table members, and most of whose members have been involved in carnival in the past.

"We couldn't stand aside and let the event falter for want of a few hours help," said a spokesman for the club.

Any offers of help should be made via email to carnival.dorchester@gmail.com

Lib Dem bid to create progressive alliance fails

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his approach" and that he will not be standing down.

He said: "I contacted the chairs of both Labour and the Lib Dems – Andy himself – the moment the election was called with a suggestion regarding the progressive alliance – an

open primary between all three parties to select one candidate.

"Labour discussed the idea and said no.

"Andy at first responded to say that they would consider my proposal then, at the very last minute, with practically no time left to discuss or

negotiate, he proposed that both Lee and I simply stand down. That is not an alliance, progressive or otherwise.

"An alliance requires some agreement, some give and take, some cooperation, not an ultimatum that effectively says 'do as I ask or I will make you look bad'.

"I am not standing down. The only value in standing down would be to ensure that we had a good chance of having some form of proportional representation for the next general election.

"We need a strong Green voice in parliament and this requires proportional representation. What

will standing down achieve?

"Even if Andy were elected, the Lib Dems stand no chance of having enough MPs to form a government, and they have ruled out forming any coalition. So how will proportional representation be achieved?"

"At least by standing down, Green supporters have opportunity to vote Green and demonstrate their support, and we have the opportunity of receiving enough votes to qualify for an equal number of party election broadcasts as the other three parties."

The West Dorset Labour Party said that by proposing "this kind of back

room deal", the Lib Dems are "taking voters and their views for granted.

A Labour spokesperson said: "As Jeremy Corbyn, leader of the Labour Party, said, 'We are contesting every seat, fielding a full slate of Labour candidates, because we are in it to win it. We won't be doing deals with anyone'.

"When people go to vote at a general election they are electing a government and we believe that every Labour supporter should be given the opportunity to vote Labour where ever they live.

"There is only one alternative government and that is Labour. The only way

to get the change we need, to build a fair economy and strong public service is to vote Labour.

"Labour is campaigning to win every seat. The only deal we will do is with the electorate, to be a government for the many, not the few."

A spokesperson for the Re-Elect Oliver Letwin Campaign as West Dorset's MP [West Dorset Conservative Association], said: "This is a matter for the correspondents involved and we have no comment beyond that."

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FIRST Wessex launched a fleet of high-spec green buses at Weymouth Pavilion Forecourt on Friday.

The 14 buses will operate on the 2 and 10 routes, that run from the heart of Weymouth to Littlemoor and Dorchester.

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Said First Wessex's General Manager, Simon Newport: "In recent years we have invested heavily in the Dorchester Road corridor between Weymouth, Littlemoor and Dorchester, during most of the week we have bus operating every five minutes.

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"We have introduced the same vehicle type to Littlemoor as well so that we have continuity across the corridor. The new larger buses will also help with loadings along the Service 2 route when the Park & Ride starts to get busier during the summer."

As well as the new buses on the 2 and 10 routes, there was also a new open top bus on display, which will be used on a new route launching on Sunday, May 21st.

The 500 service will operate hourly along the seafront from Weymouth Pavilion to Bowleaze Cove until September. An adult return will be £4 and child return is £3, there will also be a group ticket at £15 that can be used on the 501 open top service from Weymouth Portland Bill as well.

Following the launch, outside the Weymouth Pavilion, the bus operator hosted a customer forum where passengers were able to talk to the company team about their local bus service.

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Police condemn 'irresponsible' motorcyclists following collision

A GROUP of motorcyclists have been sentenced following a horrific collision on a busy dual carriageway near Dorchester, which seriously injured three people – leaving two with life-changing injuries.

Adam Wilde, 29, of Carnation Road, Swaythling in Southampton, was sentenced at Bournemouth Crown Court on Friday (May 12th), after pleading guilty to two counts of causing serious injury by dangerous driving.

He was handed a jail term of three and a half years for each offence to run concurrently and following that he will be banned from driving for five years with a requirement to take an extended retest.

The court heard that at 11.15am on Saturday, May 7th last year, Wilde was among a group of seven motorbikes and nine people who had

gathered at McDonalds at West Quay in Southampton for a ride-out to Weymouth.

The court heard that the group left Southampton and made their way to Dorset. They stopped briefly on a layby off the A31 opposite The Coventry Arms before riding off again on the A31 toward Weymouth.

Wilde rode a 1300cc Suzuki Hayabusa bike and was carrying a 16-year-old teenage girl from Southampton as a pillion passenger.

Another member of the group, Daniel Lincoln who is 21-years-old, and of Caerperis View, in Fareham, rode a Kawasaki Z300cc and was also carrying a pillion passenger.

He wore a chest-mounted camera that captured the ride-out and the aftermath of the collision.

The camera footage later recovered by officers was played to the court and showed a catalogue of dangerous driving manoeuvres. Dorset Police has released this footage to highlight the dangerous riding.

Wilde, Lincoln and Nima Biniaz – a 19-year-old man from Hulls Road in Southampton, who rode a Yamaha NR250 – were seen overtaking vehicles ignoring solid white lines.

Near to Stag Gate on the A31 Wilde and Biniaz pulled wheelies and were clocked travelling at speed in a 40mph zone.

During a brief stop at a petrol station Wilde could be heard saying he had reached speeds of 140-150mph. The 16-year-old girl was heard to say: "Don't encourage him, I'll die."

The court was told that the group left the petrol station and the trio were caught travelling along the A31 at 70mph in a 40mph zone and pulling wheelies.

As they moved onto the A35 Puddletown bypass, witnesses said they saw Biniaz pull more wheelies and overtake vehicles at speed. Wilde was heard on camera saying "175 in fifth gear and still more to go".

Biniaz, Wilde, Lincoln and Ellis Caplen – who rode a Yamaha R6, is 21 and of Mousehole Lane in Southampton – pulled over into a layby on the A35 as the three other bikes continued. The four were seen by witnesses to ride away from the layby at speed with some pulling wheelies.

The three other motorcyclists in the group – riding an Aprilia 125cc, Yamaha MT1125cc and a Yamaha R125 – gave statements to officers about the manner of riding, the collision and the injuries sustained.

Adam Wilde's bike was seen travelling in excess of 100mph before he collided with the rear of one of the smaller motorbikes, which in turn collided with a third bike.

The teenage girl travelling on Adam Wilde's bike sustained catastrophic life-changing injuries, including two bleeds on the brain, severe damage to both of her arms, which she is still unable to use, and a large open wound on her abdomen which required major skin graft surgery.

One of the motorcycle riders suffered a broken right arm and leg and another broke his right hand.

Adam Wilde suffered a broken shoulder blade, injuries to his hand and foot and severe grazing.

Other members of the group were also sentenced today in connection with the collision after pleading guilty to offences last year.

Daniel Lincoln was handed a 12-month prison sentence suspended for 18 months, and ordered to carry out 150 hours of unpaid work for dangerous driving and committing an act likely to pervert the course of justice.

He has been banned from driving for 18 months with a requirement to take an extended retest and given a curfew order for six months.

Nima Biniaz was handed an eight-month prison sentence suspended for 15 months, and ordered to carry out 150 hours of unpaid work for dangerous driving and driving otherwise in accordance with licence.

He has been banned from driving for two years with a requirement to take an extended retest and given a curfew order for four months.

Ellis Caplen was banned for driving for 12 months from October 10th 2016 after pleading guilty at Weymouth Magistrates' Court to driving otherwise in accordance with licence, no insurance and riding with fraudulent VRM plate.

He was also ordered to pay a £120 fine, £40 court costs and a £30 victim surcharge.

Christopher Wilde, 28 and of Millbrook Road in Southampton, was charged with driving document offences and was given six penalty points on his driving licence and ordered to pay a £100 fine, £50 court costs and £30 victim surcharge.

Senior Investigating Officer Police Sergeant Joe Pardey, of the traffic unit, said: "The actions by those involved in this case were nothing short of mindless and irresponsible. They showed a total disregard for the safety of themselves and other people using the road at that time.

"Their behaviour prior to the collision demonstrated that they believed that they were in some way clever and impressive, but the subsequent destruction they caused has changed lives forever with some of the injured suffering life-changing injuries that they may never recover from."

"It is without doubt one of the worst examples of dangerous riding that I have seen."

"I hope that the sentences given by the courts today send out a clear message that this sort of riding or driving behaviour will not be tolerated on any road, in Dorset or elsewhere."

"I would like to praise the officers involved in this complex investigation for their hard work in ensuring that Adam Wilde and others were brought to justice."

"The work carried out by Dorset Police during this investigation was commended by the judge. I would also like to thank those witnesses who assisted at the scene and provided vital evidence in the case."

"We are committed to making our roads safer and will take action against those who commit offences on them."



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CHRISTOPHER Wilde was charged with driving document offences and was given six penalty points on his driving licence (Adam Wilde is not pictured)



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Fatal collision

AN elderly man injured in a serious road traffic collision near Dorchester has died in hospital.

Officers were called at around 11.35am on Tuesday, March 14th to reports of a two-vehicle collision on an unclassified road between the West Stafford bypass and Crossways.

The collision involved a silver Nissan X-Trail, which was travelling west, and a white Iveco panel van travelling east.

The driver of the Nissan, a 77-year-old man from the local area, suffered serious life-threatening injuries and was airlifted to Southampton General Hospital.

He died in hospital on Tuesday, May 9th.

His front seat passenger, a 76-year-old woman, also from the local area, sustained serious injuries was taken to Dorset County Hospital for treatment. She is recovering from her injuries.

The van driver also suffered serious injuries and was taken to Dorset County Hospital. He is recovering from his injuries.

Election hustings

A GENERAL Election hustings meeting is being held in Dorchester this evening - Wednesday, May 17th - organised by Churches Together.

All of the candidates who have said they will be standing, prior to the deadline of May 11th, will be appearing.

The event takes place at the Dorford Centre at 7.30pm.

Organisers say they would be grateful for questions to be submitted to ctindorchesterarea@gmail.com

Yellow Welly Relay arrives in style



THE Yellow Welly Relay leaving Weymouth



THE 1st and 5th Brownies with the welly

LOCAL RNLI lifeboat crews have helped a special Yellow Welly on its way to Harwich.

The welly had been brought to the Pelican tall ship by a crew from Lyme Regis and, in turn, was taken from the Pelican by the Weymouth inshore lifeboat and brought to the town harbour.

Beach lifeguards then took it to the beach and back onto the Pelican where the 1st and 5th Brownies groups saw the welly and learnt more about the RNLI.

Finally, on Sunday, five volunteer crew members from Weymouth

lifeboat, along with a couple of supporters, left Weymouth lifeboat station on push bikes for the 30 mile journey to Swanage.

Nationally May is the main fund raising month for the RNLI under the banner of MAYDAY (the distress call at sea).

The Yellow Welly Relay is part of that with the welly making its way from Portishead to Harwich stopping at all the 65 lifeboat stations on route.

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Tennis club throws open its doors

DORCHESTER Tennis and Squash Club hosted an Open Day at their Sawmills Lane headquarters on Sunday.

Players of all abilities and those who are interested in taking up tennis, squash or racquetball, were shown around the facilities and offered the chance to chat about membership.

Coaches were on hand to give guidance and tips with refreshments on hand during the day with coffee, tea and cakes and a BBQ from midday.

Activities included a "guess the number of balls" competition with chance to win free membership until end of March 2018.

Visitors were told that the club offers internal leagues, playing for teams and social events as well as annual and



other regular tournaments.

Plans for the future include resurfacing of the tennis courts.

The club has been in existence since 1949 and is run by its members, helping to keep costs down.

For more information contact the club's administrator, Adam on 01305 268103.

Police report rise in bike thefts

POLICE in Dorchester are issuing advice to members of the public after a series of bike thefts in Dorchester.

At least 10 bicycles have been reported stolen in the town in the last three weeks.

Areas where the bikes have been taken from include around the Dorchester Sports Centre in Coburg Road, the Thomas Hardy School and Dorset County Hospital.

Officers are appealing for information from the public in relation to the thefts and are also urging cyclists to make sure their bikes are left secure.

Police Community Support Officer Matt Barton, of Dorchester police, said: "We have seen a number of bike thefts in

the town in recent weeks and I would ask that anyone who has any information about these contacts us immediately.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to advise cyclists to make sure they take proper security measures, such as using a good quality bike lock, to ensure their bike is not an easy target for thieves."

Officers hold regular bike marking events in the town, which are advertised on the Dorchester Neighbourhood Policing Team Facebook page.

Anyone with information about the thefts is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, or by calling 101, quoting incident number 55170064516.

Watercress a hit in Dorchester

DUE to the mild spring, UK watercress is available a week early and residents of Dorchester reaped the benefits with a hand-delivery to the town's Tesco of the very first of the season's crop.

The Dorchester store was selected because Tesco sales in 2016 and 2017 have confirmed that residents of the county town buy more watercress per head of population than anywhere else in the UK.

The Watercress Company, a local business with watercress farms across Dorset and Hampshire, grows 100 per cent of the peppery crop stocked by Tesco nationally and has been supplying the retailer for more than 40 years. To celebrate this relationship, watercress freshly harvested from nearby Waddock Farm, less than seven miles from the store, was hand delivered to the Dorchester Tesco where customers sampled the freshest possible new UK crop.

To add theatre to the occasion, the watercress growers delivered their wares in Victorian costume and using the traditional wooden barrow that would have been a common sight in Dorset as watercress was trundled around the markets in this way, or delivered to the railway ready to be taken by steam to the fresh produce markets of Liverpool and the north.

Watercress has been produced commercially in the beds of Dorset since the 1890s. One hundred years ago around 1,000 acres of watercress beds existed and were located all over the country. Today only 150 acres remain, concen-



■ FROM left Tom Amery, MD of The Watercress Company, Edward Garlick, Manager of Tesco Dorchester and James Harper of The Watercress Company

trated in Dorset and Hampshire due to the chalky downs through which rain water has filtered for thousands of years eventually flowing as natural springs into the beds where the watercress grows.

Watercress remains a vital industry in Dorset with The Watercress Company employing more than 80 people in the county.

Eddie Garlick, Manager for the Dorchester Tesco store said: "As Dorchester sells more watercress than any other Tesco store in the country it seemed only fitting to let our customers have the chance to enjoy the freshest possible wa-

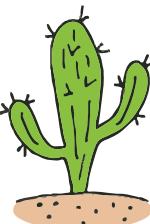
tercress first, literally having harvested, washed and delivered it direct from the growers."

Tom Amery, MD of The Watercress Company added: "Watercress has been, and remains, an important produce for the area and locals obviously feel great loyalty towards it as well as appreciating its taste and health properties.

"We always look forward to the arrival of the UK season and wanted to share that excitement with the people of Dorchester and the surrounding area who clearly value this peppery superfood too."

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Turning back the clock for vintage car display

VISITORS to Weymouth seafront on Sunday found an unusual car park – of classic cars.

The static display was organised by the local Transport Of Yesteryear group to raise money for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

Twenty-two vehicles were on display with members selling raffle tickets with a £500 first prize put up by Chesil Beach Motors.

"The tickets are selling very

well and we've had a lot of interest in the cars," said chairman Carle Grahame who has held the post for 19 years.

Amongst the cars on display were his Beardmore taxi and a Morris Minor 1000 dating from 1958 and unusual in that it is both left hand drive and open topped.

"It used to belong to someone in California who brought it back with him when he returned to this country...I was told that people used to use it

for shooting from," said Mr Grahame.

The Transport of Yesteryear group was formed in 1999 by three local vintage and classic vehicle enthusiasts who met up with the idea of forming a new club in the area. On May 4th 1999 the first meeting took place at The Victoria Inn, Knights in the bottom at Chickerell, where 39 people turned up and a display of 19 vintage and classic vehicles formed a display.

Over the years the club has supported many charities, these have included - Cancer-care Dorset, Clic, Riding for the Disabled, Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

Their next event, on June 4th, the Hardy Classic run, will raise money for Weldmar Hospicecare and starts at Bockhampton at 10am.

On Sunday June 11th the group will be back at the Jubilee Clock on the seafront for another display and on Sunday, June 25th, will be holding the Chickerell Show Fun Day Out from 10am at School Hill, Chickerell.

■ ALL ages and sizes of cars at the Transport of Yesteryear display on Weymouth seafront



Which building deserves award?

DORCHESTER Civic Society members were in South Street on Saturday asking residents to nominate recent buildings in the town for a new design award.

The Derek Beauchamp Design Award 2017 will be decided by the organisation at the end of June.

"People are very interested in seeing buildings of a good standard and we have had lots of comments," said chairman Peter Mann (pictured left with Ian Gosling).

Initially, the Award scheme will cover projects completed between January 2012 and the closing date.

The results of this first round of the award scheme will be announced at the society's AGM in September 2017.

Anyone can nominate a building or project



they believe is of such a high standard of design as to merit recognition.

Nominations should include the name and contact details of the nominee; the address of the building or project; a summary description of the work done; and, before and after photos if possible.

Nominations should be sent to: The Derek Beauchamp Design Award, Dorchester Civic Society, 46 Somerleigh Road, Dorchester DT1 1TJ.

Disabled Club reach target for new bus

Dorchester Disabled Club say they are delighted to have reached the target for their new minibus.

It will mean that the new bus, costing around £55,000, has

been ordered, for delivery in July.

It will replace a 17-year-old bus which has clocked up getting on for 100,000 miles and is becoming increasingly costly to

maintain.

The Disabled Club are not the only users of the vehicle. It is shared with local Magna Housing Association homes for resident's trips; provides

a shopping bus service for many nearby villages and is also used by the Stroke Club and Dorset Blind.

But the club say they will still need to continue fund raising in order to meet ongoing bills for maintenance.

"We send our sincere thanks to all our sponsors, donors and kind friends, without whom we wouldn't have been able to buy the new bus," said Irene Calcutt, Secretary to the organisation.

A number of fund-raising events have been held including a recent concert in Dorchester by the HMS Heron Band, which had a full house and made more than £3,000.

There has also been bingo sessions, tombolas, coffee morning, charity stalls and other events over the past couple of years.

There have also been donations from a number of organisations in the town, including Dorchester Lions, who presented a cheque for £1,000 earlier in the year.

For more information about the club call Mrs Calcutt on (01305) 263085.

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Enjoy Random Acts of Wilderness next month

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DORSET residents are being invited to take part in Random Acts of Wildness' during June.

The challenge comes from the Dorset Wildlife Trust (DWT).

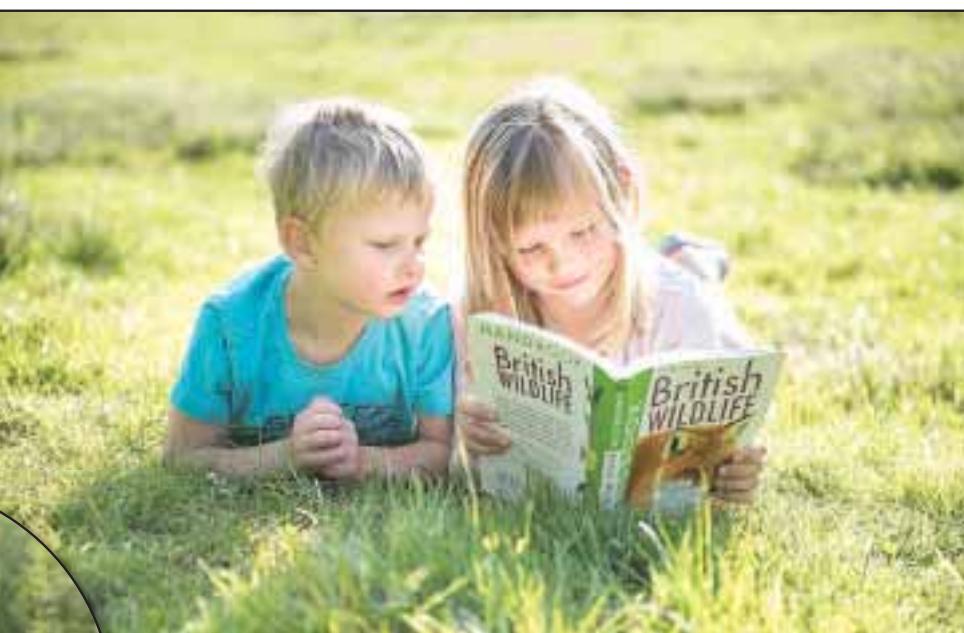
The charity is everyone to do something wild each day for the 30 days in June, and enjoy the physical and mental health benefits resulting from spending more time outside with nature.

It suggests this could include going for a walk next to a river, eating outside, meditating in a meadow or spending some time in your garden after work.

The 30 Days Wild event is now in its third year, with 30,000 people taking part in 2016.

Those who want to take part can get a free 30 Days Wild pack, with a wall chart and small gifts.

The impact of taking part in 30 Days Wild has been tracked by academics at the University of Derby. Their study found that people who did something 'wild' each day for a month, felt happier, healthier and more connected to nature. All sorts of activities



proved to have positive effects on their participants, from feeding garden birds to walking on the beach or in a meadow.

Said DWT Communications Officer, Sally Welbourn: "We all know that by spending some time outside, perhaps after a stressful day at work or a busy day with our families, can make us feel better. So, why not record what you're doing and make a commitment to doing it every day for a month? 30 Days Wild is suitable for anyone, of any age, any fitness level and

any level of interest in wildlife – it's completely free and it could make you feel happier and healthier."

Apply for a FREE 30 Days Wild pack at: www.mywildlife.org.uk/30dayswild/ and download the phone app on itunes or google play. Schools will receive a large deck of 'Random Acts of Wildness' cards with inspiring ideas. You can also check out the DWT events programme at www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/events to get involved.

Those taking part can share the fun of 30 Days Wild on Twitter and Facebook using #30dayswild @dorsetwildlife or facebook.com/dorsetwildlife.

Community drop-in event

PEOPLE are being invited to come to a community drop-in to find out what is happening in Melcombe Regis.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event and find out about the work being done to improve housing, employment, health, the environment and safety. Information will be available about the work of the Melcombe Regis Board, which has been set-up so that different public services can work together more effectively.

There will be also be a presentation followed by a question and answer session from 6.30-7.30pm and information stands from 4pm-7.30pm.

The drop in will be held from 4pm-7.30pm on Wednesday, May 17th at the Park Community Centre in Chelmsford Street.

Free concert

DORCHESTER'S community orchestra, Dorchestra, will be presenting a free concert of summer music this Sunday, May 21st.

It takes place in the Sunninghill Community Centre in Culliford Road at 4pm and will have a collection for Mosaic, the charity which offers help and advice for bereaved children, young people and their families in Dorset.

The orchestra will be conducted by Catherine Oakley with the performance followed by refreshments.

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Concert season begins at Greenhill Gardens

THE first of a season of free concerts is being held at Weymouth's Greenhill Gardens this Sunday, May 21st at 2pm.

The Silhouettes have a reputation for great music and perform all over Dorset. They will be on stage, overlooking the sea, for about two hours.

The event, and others which will follow during the summer season, is organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens - www.greenhill-gardens.co.uk

Entrance is free but donations to The Friends of Greenhill Gardens will be appreciated to help fund the summer programme and look after the park.

Enjoy the great outdoors this weekend

A "BIG Dorset Outdoor Weekend" takes place in and around Weymouth in the coming days.

Weymouth BID will be hosting the new event on May 20th and 21st May – bringing together more than 25 outdoor activity and adventure events.

Activities will include cycling, running, walking and a selection of water based activities.

Nigel Reed, Manager of Weymouth BID, said: "This area is a great place for adventure sports and with the market expanding; this is the right time to promote the area.

"It is important that we take advantage of the growing tourism market in health and well-being and continue to promote the wide range of activities available to residents and

visitors all year round."

He says he hopes that the event will inspire both local residents and visitors.

"I have known for many years the health-giving properties of taking part in an outdoor activity and it has been proven many times by experts to be one of the best ways to combat general and mental health issues – as well as being fun and a great way to meet other like-minded people," he said.

The timing of the "BIG Dorset Outdoor Weekend" has been deliberately set at the beginning of the season to encourage people to continue with their chosen activity or activities throughout the rest of the year.

If you would like to take part in any of the activities please contact the activity provider

via the BID's website.

For more information and to book activities please visit www.weareweymouth.co.uk/outdoorweekend

Vicarage garden party

A VICARAGE Garden Party is being held at St Paul's Church, Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth on Saturday, May 27th from 10am until 12 noon.

The event will feature home-made cakes and refreshments, stalls, plants and a raffle.

If the weather is wet the event will still go ahead – but will be moved to the church hall.

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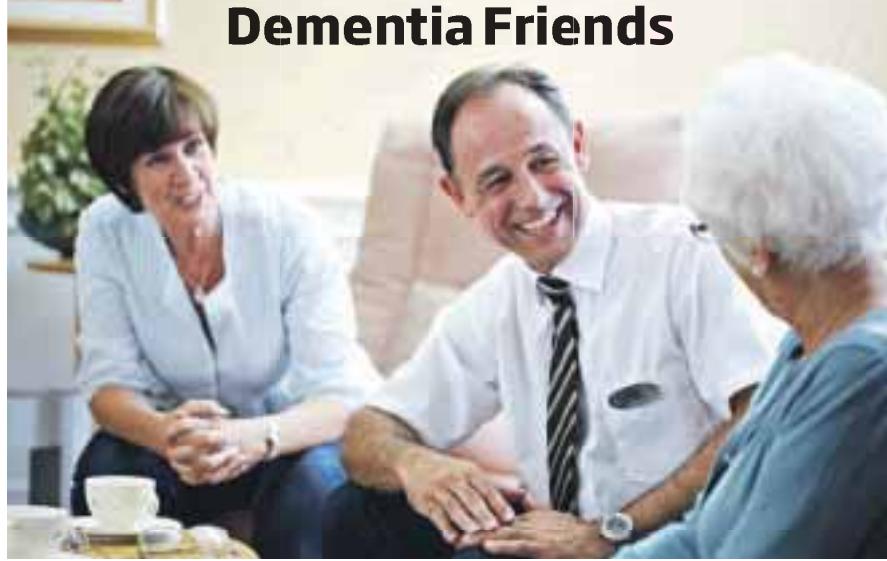
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In the run up to Dementia Awareness Week (15-21 May), Specsavers employees nationwide are becoming Dementia Friends, an initiative run by the Alzheimer's Society. Every store now has at least one team member who is a Dementia Friend and understands the needs of customers with dementia a little more. The Specsavers Healthcall teams that carry out home visits are also becoming Dementia Friends.

Specsavers is also using Dementia Awareness Week to remind anyone over 55 to undergo regular hearing tests, as research suggests that people with untreated hearing loss are more likely to develop Alzheimer's. Hearing tests are free at Specsavers.

Dr Nigel Best, Specsavers clinical spokesperson, says: 'People with

dementia may not be able to recognise or articulate the issues that many of us face when we begin to lose our sight or hearing – but the effects are the same. Being more aware of dementia is an incredibly positive development for our teams and our offering to customers.'

Those with dementia commonly experience problems with their sight and visual perception, causing them to misinterpret the world around them. Some sufferers can experience hallucinations. On top of that, research has revealed that almost half of dementia patients in care homes are wearing glasses with the wrong prescription, leading to increased isolation.

Laura Stallerbrass, store manager at Specsavers Forfar, has encouraged all her team to do Dementia Friends.

'We aim to provide a safe environment for all of our customers. I can definitely see a shift in attitudes to dementia which is lovely to experience.'

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Nun on the run at Lions 10k race

THE 10km start at this year's Lions Fun run

THERE was a surge in entries for the 10km race at this weekend's Dorchester Lions Fun Run.

More than 200 lined up on the Middle School field in perfect conditions for the event.

So many that organisers were forced to admit that the start that they might not have enough 'goody' bags for all the finishers.

"We've seen a surge in entries – almost certainly because of the interest in Dorchester's first marathon at the end of the month," said Lion Andy Rose.

In contrast the 2km saw under a hundred starters and very few who choose to run in fancy dress – compared with previous years.

Lining up for the shorter event was "running nun" Sister Augustine who has been running the event for more than 30 years – dating back to the time she was based in Dorchester.

Today she lives in Falmouth, but every year makes a pilgrimage back to Dorchester both for the run and for a catch-up with old friends.

The event is expected to raise £4,500 for charity.

£32,000 for her own favourite charities, including the Dorchester Poverty Action Group and the local hospice in Falmouth, by taking part since 1984.

During the years the charity run has raised more than a quarter of a million pounds for a range of causes.

This year marks the 35th year of the event.

Half of money will go to causes nominated by individual runners with the other half to supporting Lions charities.

She has raised more than



ROYAL Man of Portland runners



SISTER Augustina gets ready for the 2km event



CAROL Bancroft and pet dog line up for the 2km

New shop opens at hospital

A NEW shop has opened at Dorset County Hospital this week.

The shop, run by the Friends of DCH group, is near the South Wing entrance.

It will offer a range of goods, including hot and cold drinks, sandwiches, snacks, newspapers, magazines, toiletries and greetings cards.

The Friends will also continue to run their trolley service for patients on the wards.

It was declared open on Tuesday (May 16th) by Wessex FM's James O'Neill with two of the Friends' longest serving volunteers, Teresa Sear and Jenny Marshall.

To mark the occasion the Friends offered the first 50 customers who purchase a hot drink a free slice of homemade cake.

Friends Manager Sharon Merritt said: "Our fantastic new shop enables us to donate more for the benefit of patients and their families at the hospital."

"We'd like to thank everyone who has worked so hard to create the new shop and move everything over from our old site, together with our volunteers for their continued support during this time."

The shop will be open on weekdays from 8.30am to 4pm and at weekends from 2pm to 5pm.

New volunteers are needed to help with the new shop and trolley service. They should contact Sharon Merritt on 01305 255896 or email friends@dchft.nhs.uk/

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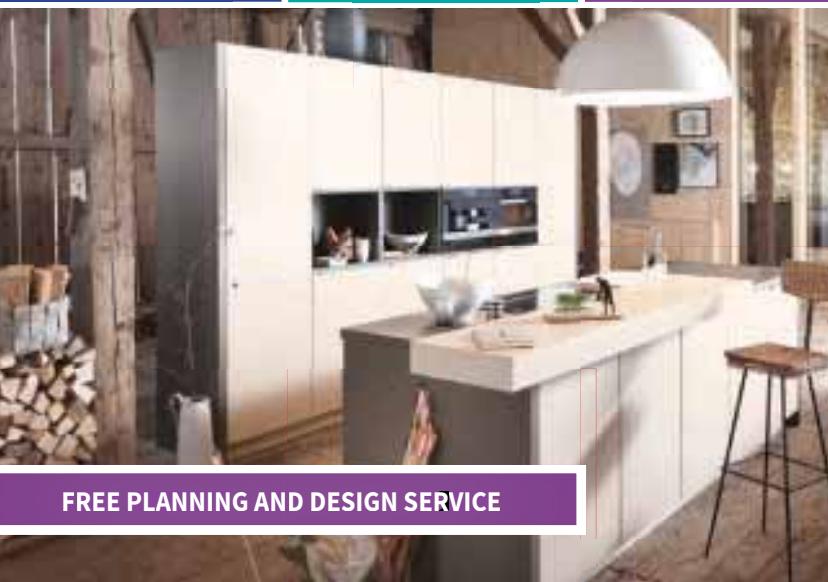
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Coffee morning to be held at library to celebrate Volunteers

A COFFEE morning for volunteers in Dorchester is being planned as part of Volunteers' Week. It will take place on Tuesday, June 6th from 10.30am - 11.30am, at the Dorchester Library and Learning Centre.

Members of the RVS (Royal Voluntary Service) will be attending the event to talk about the Home Library Service and the Be-friending Service in Dorchester.

To find out more about this event, or the work of the RVS, please phone 01305 236666 and speak to Maria Jacobson, Service Manager Dorset Home Library Service.

Volunteers' Week is a national campaign, which takes place from June 1st to June 7th.

Cineworld sponsorship for community radio station

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WEYMOUTH and Portland community radio station AIR107.2 has been celebrating its fourth birthday.

The community station is run entirely by volunteers and relies on sponsorship to keep them on the airwaves.

As the celebrations began it was announced that Cineworld has agreed to sponsor the AIR 107.2 breakfast programme.

The team celebrated their birthday in style with a cake, balloons and some special guests.

Emiliya Ivanova, General Manager at Cineworld Cinemas Weymouth, said: "We are delighted to be supporting AIR through our breakfast show sponsorship."

Station manager Derek Greenacre said: "We're really grateful to Cineworld for their support. Sponsorship really does keep us on the airwaves."

He added he was "very proud" of the AIR Crew and added there was a "great community feeling" to the station.

Mr Greenacre said: "It's been really wonderful to have worked with the community in Weymouth and Portland for four years and we are looking forward to continuing our successful relationship in the future."

He added: "It has been an amazing journey so far and there's still so much to come."

AIR107.2 plays a mix of music aimed at under 25s, with regular 'hijack' shows where bands and artists take over the studio to perform live. They have a show highlighting community issues and allow charities and good causes to create 'AIR in the Community' – a free minute slot to promote their upcoming event.

The Air Crew now have their sights on the



STATION Manager Derek Greenacre and Creative Director Venetia Randall with the AIR Crew celebrating their fourth birthday, together with Charlotte McDonald, an Operations Manager at Cineworld Weymouth. Photo by Simon Lydford

popular Party in the Park event on Sunday, August 6th promising it will be "bigger and better" than ever before.

There will be live bands, stalls, games and lots of fun at the event at Lodmoor Country Park from 12noon.

Creative Director at AIR107.2, Venetia Ran-

dall, said: "It's going to be a wonderful event for all the family and we have some exciting announcements about headline acts coming soon. We are still looking for sponsors so please get in touch."

To help sponsor AIR107.2 or to join the AIR Crew email info@air1072.com.

Music fest for Ducks & Drakes charity

MINIBUSES will shuttle between Dorchester and a music event in Charlminster for the Ducks & Drakes Cancer Trust on Saturday, August 8th.

The event, a first for the charity, will be taking place at Hintock Farm from noon.

Bands confirmed include State of Undress, Weird and Gilly, Nina Garcia, Stress, Vanilla Radio and Spiderpig.

A range of food and drink will be available.

There will be no camping on the site.

Tickets, which are £15 for adults, are available via - https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/duckfest-2017-tickets-33083078378?aff=ea_c2.



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BLUE LIGHT SKIN TREATMENT A ZAPPER'S DELIGHT

by Katie Wright, Press Association

WE'RE told to avoid the glare of phone screens at night because it keeps us awake, but Katie Wright discovers blue light can be an effective acne treatment.

Like many people, I spent my teenage years plagued by spots and was relieved when my complexion cleared up just as I was heading off to university.

But then in my mid-20s, slowly but surely, acne started to reappear.

It was never severe but my quest for spot-free skin continued into my 30s - and I'm not the only one.

The Association of Dermatologists reports a 200% rise in adult acne in recent years, likely due to a limited number of skincare specialists in the NHS.

Referred by my doctor, I went to a dermatologist. After trying various antibiotics and topical creams, I was prescribed Roaccutane, the controversial super-strength drug that can cause side effects, such as low mood and extremely dry skin.

It really worked, though, and I had perfect skin... but only for a year, after which the spots returned, albeit mildly.

Reluctant to go back for another six-month stint on Roaccutane, I decided to give a blue-light device a go, unconvinced that swiping a light-up gadget over my face twice a day would really help.

I was wrong. Within a few weeks my skin was virtually spot-free (save for the odd PMS-induced blemish) and I had ditched all my other creams and pills.

So, how exactly does blue light eliminate acne?

"Blue light kills bacteria in the pores, and over time this will slow down and reduce the acne cycle," explains Rebecca Bennett, a skincare expert at Johnson & Johnson.

Some devices emit red light as well, because it "reduces inflammation caused by acne - the redness or the height of the spots, for example. Red light can also help shrink the sebaceous glands that produce the oil that clogs pores."

Tests on Neutrogena's new Visibly Clear Light Therapy Acne Mask have delivered impressive results.

"In clinical trials, 80% of testers said they started to see the benefits after just one week, and after the 12-week trial period 94% experienced an improvement in their complexion," Bennett reports.

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There is a variety of at-home devices on the market, and it can take only minutes a day to make a massive difference for mild to moderate acne sufferers.

Some are expensive, but compared with years of repeat prescriptions and over-the-counter creams, they may well work out cheaper. Here are six of the best...

SIX ACNE-CLEARING BLUE LIGHT DEVICES

- Neutrogena Visibly Clear Light Therapy Acne Mask, £59.99, Boots (www.boots.com)

Pros: A truly passive treatment, you pop on the mask, hit the start button and relax for 10 minutes (there's an eyehole so you can carry on watching TV but moving around is a bit trickier).

Cons: The mask emits both red and blue light, but as there's a gap between the lights and your skin, it may take longer to penetrate the skin. You also have to buy a replacement Activator, which contains 30 charges and costs £14.99, every month, so it works out at almost £240 per year.

- Talika Free Skin Anti-Blemish Device, £69, LookFantastic.com

Pros: The smallest of all the devices, the Talika is simple to use (and store), and is best if you need to target only small patches of acne with both red and blue light. It's also the cheapest over a year.

Cons: For the most effective treatment, you'll need to use it three times a day for two minutes at a time.

- Silk'n Blue Anti Acne Device, £139 (www.facethefuture.co.uk)

Pros: The Silk'n Blue is compact but the



Talika Free Skin
Anti-Blemish Device

blue light-emitting surface is a decent size for the price, so you can treat targeted areas in four minutes or larger patches in 10 minutes.

Cons: It only emits blue light, not red.

- Lumie Clear Acne Treatment Light, £149.99, Boots (www.boots.com)

Pros: Offering the largest surface area, the Lumie combines red and blue light in one cordless device that comes with a stand to allow you to target your body as well as your face.

Cons: Treatment takes anywhere from 15 minutes per area to 45 minutes, depending on how far away the light is.

- Baby Quasar Clear Rayz for Acne, £203.15, CurrentBody.com

Pros: The light surface area is large and the device has an in-built timer.

Cons: The blue and red lights are on opposite sides of the device and you have to follow a day-by-day regimen for three minutes in each area you're treating, remembering to alternate between blue and red, for eight weeks.

- Lustre Pure Light Pro Acne Treatment, £269, CurrentBody.com

Pros: With disposable patches that stick the lights to your skin, the Lustre offers a hands-free approach and the ability to treat three areas at once.

Cons: Treatment takes 20 minutes, much longer than some devices, and it's the most expensive.



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When you have a headache, you take it with you everywhere. It becomes part of your whole life. When you feel wonderful, that exuberance and joy permeates your relationships at work and play.

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Chesil to rock for Samaritans

A DAY-long festival of music and arts near Weymouth on June 24th will support the work of local Samaritans.

Chesil Rocks 2017 hopes to attract around 500 people to the Higher Farmhouse site at Langton Herring.

Co-director of the event Tim Warren says he believes that over the past five years it has become one of Dorset's best small-scale events, attracting a wide age range.

Amongst the performers will be the WTF Band featuring Robbie Macintosh and guitarist Mick Taylor, former member of John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers and The Rolling Stones.

Also at the event will be the London Gay Men's Chorus, Million Dollar Bash, a Bob Dylan and The Band tribute act and XTalk, an alternative pop duo from Manchester.

Local comedian Tom Glover will also take to the stage with the day also featuring activities for children, stalls, magicians and a range of food and drink.

The event last year raised £8,000 for the Samaritans in Dorset.

Tickets for Chesil Rocks 2017 are £15 for adults, £7.50 for 11-16 year-olds, while under 11s go free.

Tickets can be purchased at www.chesilrocks.com

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Parkinson's dance group receives cash boost



PEOPLE enjoying the Parkinson's dance class

Trevor Bevins
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A DANCE class specifically for people with Parkinson's has received a cash boost from local housing provider, Magna Housing.

Designed to be fun, stimulating and motivating, the sessions support the participants in some of the typical challenges of Parkinson's by working on balance, co-ordination and suppleness through the dance sequences.

Aimee Hobbs, Parkinson's Dance co-ordinator for the developers of the classes, Pavilion Dance South West (PDSW), has been running the classes in Bournemouth and is about to start on a second year in Dorchester.

She worked with an expert in Parkinson's dance science, Dr Sophia Hulbert, to design the class model.

Aimee said: "This model of class brings together the physio and the dance world, with each element of the session containing strong reasoning for why it is beneficial for people with Parkinson's.

"The class also provides a social opportunity, enabling people to talk to others who are also living with Parkinson's.

"I can see a visible difference in people after leaving the class, so I'm really proud to be part of this."

Janet Mellor has been coming to the group for nearly a year said: "I come every week so long as I am not on holiday.

"It's made a vast improvement to my movement and makes a huge

difference to me. I don't always remember to practise at home but I always leave the classes walking better."

"I'm able to do things, such as gardening, that I couldn't do last year and the class is always good fun."

Mark Tattersall, artistic director at Dorchester Arts, who host the classes, said: "Dorchester Arts are really pleased to offer these classes at The Corn Exchange."

"We recently supported the development of a play which raises awareness of Parkinson's, so offering the dance class here made perfect sense."

"To run the course, we have to ask for funding from the local community and we're really grateful that Magna Housing was able to donate £500 towards the classes."

Nick Hill, project and administration manager at Magna Housing, said: "We want to support the communities we are based in, and donating £500 towards the running costs means they can continue these fantastic classes for another year."

Further funding has been provided by West Dorset District Council, Parkinson's UK and a local charitable trust,

The class is held at The Corn Exchange in Dorchester on Tuesdays at 3pm and costs £4, with carers attending free. The sessions are led by trained specialists and are available for anyone with Parkinson's to drop in and try.

For more information about Parkinson's Dance, email enquiries@dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926.

Future of farming technology subject of college conference

A CONFERENCE focusing on the use of technology in agriculture is being held at Kingston Maurward College this week.

The college and Dorset County Council, supported by the Dorset LEP, are hosting the event on Friday, May 19th.

Delegates will include academics, farmers, research scientists, suppliers to agriculture and other industries. They will hear a series of Government and industry leaders who will identify just what Agri tech means and the potential benefits for Dorset.

A 'market place' during the day will allow agriculture related businesses and bodies to showcase their wares.

Workshops will discuss current challenges in agriculture and prioritise possible solutions with the networking of solutions from other sectors.

Kingston Maurward College Principal, Luke Rake, said: "Following recent LEP funding of £900k and the opening of our new Agri-tech facility, Kingston Maurward is pleased to be at the heart of the development of precision agriculture in the South West."

"This conference is a fantastic opportunity for key players to come together to move the agenda forward in Dorset and surrounding counties to enable business growth and development in all areas of Agricultural practice."

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The organisation says this is also a good time to check that smoke alarms are working – with at least one on every level of your home.

Other things to consider include keeping your door and window keys in a known and accessible place and making sure everyone knows where the door and window keys are kept so they can reach them easily and get out quicker in case of a fire.

Safe and Well Manager, Gavin Barnes, said: "Every second counts when escaping a fire. Having working smoke alarms and knowing the escape plan in an emergency could make all the difference."

"If you have dependants or someone less able to care for, it could take more time to get out, stay out and call 999.

"Make sure you're always prepared, that your exits are clear and that everyone knows what to do if the worst should happen."

To find out more fire safety information visit www.dwfire.org.uk

DCH named one of the 'Top Hospitals' for 2017

DORSET County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust has been judged one of the CHKS Top Hospitals for 2017.

CHKS (Comparative Health Knowledge System) is part of Capita Healthcare Decisions and the Top Hospitals award is one of several awards that are part of the CHKS Top Hospitals programme.

The Top Hospitals award is based on the evaluation of over 22 key performance indicators covering safety, clinical effectiveness, health outcomes, efficiency, patient experience and quality of care. The indicators are revised annually to take into account any newly-available performance information.

Andy Lockwood, managing director, Capita Healthcare Decisions, said: "These awards recognise outstanding performance in those areas which we believe are critical to delivering good patient care. We are delighted that Dorset County Hospital is one of our Top Hospitals 2017."

The CHKS Top Hospitals programme awards were held in London with guest speaker Sir Ranulph Fiennes.



■ INFECTION Prevention and Control Nurse Consultant Anne Smith (centre) and Head of Business Intelligence Ioannis Kotsopoulos (right) collect the Top Hospitals Award on behalf of Dorset County Hospital

Local volunteers wanted for new countywide health and care 'public engagement group'

PEOPLE living in and around Dorset are being invited to apply to join a new public engagement group as a key part of the work to improve health and care across the county, as detailed in the county's Sustainability and Transformation Plan (STP).

STP partner organisations are seeking to recruit approximately 20 members of the public to the new Public Engagement Group

(PEG) who will have lived experience of Dorset's geography, demography and diversity.

Their key role will be to provide advice, guidance and challenge to inform public engagement.

Partner organisations are keen to emphasise the value of hearing a wide variety of views and are encouraging people to get involved in projects that affect Dorset residents.

Anyone who is interested is invited to find out more via the NHS Dorset CCG website – www.dorsetccg.nhs.uk – and complete the expression of interest form.

Anya de longh, a national patient leader who led the CCG's Clinical Services Review patient group said: "I am delighted to see that partner organisations see the importance of a strong and influ-

ential group of local people as a key part of their STP work."

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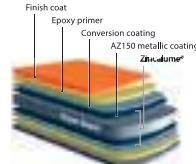
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This is still your newspaper!

MY attempt to start a new newspaper group in East Devon did not exactly get off to a stunning start.

I thought it would be clever to call our first edition "This Is Honiton" which would lend itself to using "This is..." as the title for the various sections, ie "This is Motoring", "This is Entertainment". You get the idea, I'm sure.

We had agreed to print the first edition on the *Express & Echo* press in Exeter and gave notice what we intended to call our publication.

I was invited to the press hall on the Sowton estate to see the first edition off the press, which is normal when launching a new title. I think we may have cracked open a bottle of bubbly. Nothing was said about the name of the paper.

In those days in April 2005 local newspapers were enjoying something of a revival after the difficult recession years of the early 1990s. The *Express & Echo* was owned by Northcliffe Newspapers, one of the giants of the regional press, and I did not imagine for one moment we would cause too much alarm in the higher echelons of Northcliffe's management.

Although we encroached on the Echo's Honiton territory I doubt whether it was thought we would provide much competition.

The printers and local management congratulated us on the look of the paper and I drove home satisfied with our first editions and determined to build a stable in East Devon.

By group editor and founder
PHILIP EVANS

But within 24 hours I had a very disturbing call from a Northcliffe executive saying that if I did not change the name of our paper they would refuse to print us and serve an injunction on us to stop using the title "This Is". I was flabbergasted. Only a few hours earlier we were being congratulated on the production of the first edition.

It turned out that Northcliffe's websites in the South West were called "This Is" followed by the town or county name and it was thought this would cause some confusion among the readers and possible lost revenue.

I had launched my new publishing venture on a shoestring and had no intention of entering into a lengthy legal battle with one of the UK's most successful and profitable publishing houses.

I had started the venture by launching a monthly in the countryside around Honiton called "View from the Blackdown Hills" so I quickly decided to call our new weekly "View from Honiton".

Not one reader questioned the change the following week or queried why our dump bins in the supermarkets were branded "This Is Your Local Newspaper". I suppose that description still ran true and some of those bins are still

in operation today.

The Honiton edition was quickly followed by one for Colyton, which had never had its own newspaper before, Seaton, Axminster, Sidmouth and Ottery St Mary.

Within a year we crossed the Dorset border with new editions for Lyme Regis, Bridport, Beaminster and Dorchester before looking towards South Somerset and town titles for Crewkerne, Chard and Ilminster. The final piece to our distribution jigsaw was Weymouth.

We started distributing 7,000 copies a week and by the time we got to Weymouth we were having to print 40,000 copies at peak times all available free via dump bins at around 500 different drop-off points in East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset.

We started with just five employees, now we have more than 30. And as one executive of a rival publisher told me quite recently: "You have been a bloody irritant!"

They were heady days. My wife Jackie and I worked seven days a week for several years without a holiday and sometimes without getting paid and we both suffered serious illnesses. We can't say it was down to the stress of building a publishing empire but I don't suppose it helped.

We were lucky. We recruited a dedicated and committed staff, many of whom shared our ups and downs and are still with us..

It has not been all plain sailing. The recess-

sion of 2008 hit us hard, as it did all local newspapers, and it took us years to recover. But we managed to keep our employees in a job.

Eventually I was forced to sell out to Lyme Regis businessman Jerry Ramsdale who saved us from going out of business and then we became part of the Tindle Newspapers Group, owned and run by a legend of my industry, Sir Ray Tindle, and were amalgamated with my beloved Pulman's Weekly News where I cut my teeth in journalism. We still carry that name on the front page of our Axminster edition.

Two years ago I gained part ownership of the titles after launching new titles into central London for Sir Ray, a huge challenge and one I have enjoyed immensely.

Our business has changed immensely over the years, not only for the minnows like View From but also for our larger competitors who have had to reduce staffing levels and close offices.

We have amalgamated editions to stay ahead of the game as times are still really tough with local papers facing increased competition from the digital media.

But as we head towards our 600th edition let me go back to day one.

Whilst I can't use the name on our front page, **THIS IS STILL YOUR NEWSPAPER** and we hope it will remain that way for many years to come.



Our first edition - named for just one week "This Is Honiton"



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IN the countdown to this year's Local Newspaper Week, the people who bring you the *View From* and *Pulman's Weekly News* series of newspapers are joining fellow publishers across Britain to launch the first ever print and digital campaign against fake news and highlight the very high levels of trust that readers place in local newspapers

FIGHTING FAKE NEWS

A NEW press campaign called *Fighting Fake News* will see local newspapers like ours across the UK carry editorial and graphics highlighting the industry's highly trusted credentials and the importance of local newspapers in reporting on the issues like the forthcoming general election.

Papers will highlight the checks and balances involved in reporting local news and the investment required to produce local journalism as opposed to distributing fake news to profit from opaque programmatic advertising.

The campaign will also highlight the highly-trusted environment which local papers provide for advertisers and commercial partners.

Co-ordinated through Local Media Works, the local marketing arm of the News Media Association, *Fighting Fake News* will run up to and complement Local Newspaper Week, which highlights local newspapers' ability to make a difference for their communities through campaigning.

News Media Association chairman Ashley Highfield said: "The critical role of local newspapers in providing local communities with highly trusted news and advertisement platforms is even more important than ever in the run up to the general election.

"Through their reporting, local newspapers uphold, promote and support democracy, fighting against the fake news which undermines and subverts it. We must champion the vital democratic function of local newspapers now, more than ever."

Fighting Fake News will run up to and through Local Newspaper Week

(May 15 to 21) which, through Making a Difference, will see the local newspaper industry come together to celebrate the campaigning achievements of local newspapers.

Prime Minister Theresa May has given her backing to the *Fighting Fake News* campaign by warning of the dangers of fake news distributed on social media.

Mrs May also said she gave her strong support to a free press which underpins democracy by investing in highly trusted journalism.

She said: "We need to be very wary of this concept of fake news. We have got a situation with social media and different outlets where anybody can put something on a social media site as if it's real without anybody checking.

"People need to recognise that and recognise you can't trust everything you see on social media.

"We know newspapers have a responsibility that they take seriously in terms of what they are reporting.

"A free press is very important, it underpins our democracy. It's also important for [politicians] to make sure the statements we make are upfront and transparent for people."

Mrs May was speaking as the local press industry runs the *Fighting Fake News* campaign to highlight the importance of trusted local media journalism in the run up to the general election.

Our *Fight-*

ing Fake News campaign is aimed at reminding readers about the importance of our brands in bringing you trusted news. In a world where misinformation and unsubstantiated facts can be published to huge audiences via social media platforms, with no regulation, papers like the *View From* and *Pulman's Weekly News* series have a long and proud history of bringing you well researched and accurate journalism. Throughout the campaign, we will be asking readers and advertisers to support us in delivering this message and to get involved in learning about how we carry out our trade.



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That was one of the messages to emerge in the run up to Local Newspaper Week.

Research shows that local newspapers are the most trusted of all sources of news and information and remain critical in ensuring communities are not merely kept informed of decisions that directly affect them but are also central to the debate.

Firms that advertise regularly do not merely benefit from that engaged and responsive readership – they are fundamental to ensuring that everyone can get access to a copy and that quality journalism remains an intrinsic and essential part.

Without any advertising, many local newspapers like the *View From* and *Pulman's Weekly News* series would not survive. That could mean that far from being able to pick up your favourite newspaper for free, you would be asked to pay potentially several pounds per edition, depending on the number of pages and the size of the editorial operation.

Advertising has always underpinned great local journalism – but in recent years part of that revenue stream has moved away, often to entirely unregulated social sites where there are no embedded checks against fake news nor professionally-trained journalists.

The *View From* and *Pulman's Weekly News* titles that serve our part of the world are subject to some of the most robust regulation in

the world. They are bound by the Editors' Code of Practice, which sets out clear standards on everything from accuracy to respecting privacy and protecting children.

Their regulator is the Independent Press Standards Organisation, which has wide-ranging powers, from insisting on corrections to launching standards inquiries and ultimately imposing fines.

Lord Justice Leveson, in his inquiry into the Press, praised local and regional titles. His report described them as a much valued and important part of the British press.

He said: "It is clear to me that local, high-quality and trusted newspapers are good for our communities, our identity and our democracy and play an important social role."

According to the Making A Difference campaign run by Local Media Works, the local marketing arm of the News Media Association (NMA), local titles like this one collectively reach 40 million people across the UK. There are 1,000 local newspapers and 1,700 associated websites.

Together they are the first port of call for 5.4 million people looking for a bargain.

Most tellingly, according to research data provided by the campaign organisers, local media is the most trusted source of information and readers are more than twice as likely to act on ads in local media than ads on TV and social media.

The News Media Association's deputy chief executive Lynne Anderson said: "News media publishers are the best defence against fake news because they invest

in high quality journalism which readers can rely on. This in turn creates a highly trusted and engaging environment which drives real action for commercial partners.

"It is vital that we do everything we can to support original journalism and enable newspapers to continue their proud tradition of robustly holding power to account through the campaigning and investigative reporting which underpins democracy in this country."

Throughout the 19th century, there were ongoing battles against taxes on newspapers because they were seen as 'taxes on knowledge' until Chancellor of the Exchequer William Gladstone abolished all such duties.

There are some who believe that as a result the press played a critical role in the spread of trusted information which was fundamental

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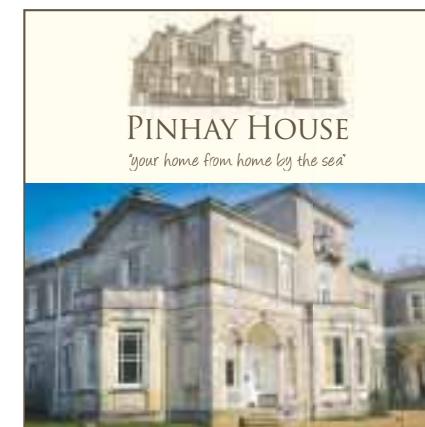


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VIEW 2

Alasdair Beatson in concert

ALASDAIR BEATSON'S reputation as a musician of the highest order precedes him. This gifted young Scottish pianist, who is also Concerts in the West's patron, delivers consistently brilliant performances that have earned him glowing reviews from the toughest music critics.

Renowned as a dedicated musician and a 'canny and uncompromising' programmer, Beatson is unafraid to explore more exotic pieces and his programme for his Concerts in the West 1-3 June tour, which features a selection by Beethoven, Bartok, Debussy, Schumann, Dohnayi and Satie, reflects this bold but successful approach.

Alasdair's previous Concerts in the West performances has shown him to be an intense artiste, totally involved in his choice of works. He seeks to overcome an audience's preconceived ideas through the power of music and his concerts undoubtedly leave a lasting impression. His individual approach and magical interpretations all contribute to building an excellent rapport with the audience.

As well as having an affinity with the classical repertoire, especially the music of Schumann (featured in this tour's programme) and Fauré, he also

enjoys exploring more exotic arrangements and for Concerts in the West he will, as part of the programme for the four concerts, be playing Debussy's Images Book 2, which reflects his passion for pictures - "I love pictures almost as much as music" - and his desire to paint pictures with his music.

Alasdair is a prolific soloist and chamber musician and his 2017 concerts include London's Wigmore Hall and Kings Place, Zurich's Tonhalle, the West Cork Chamber Music Festival and festivals such as Ryedale, Resonances and Ernen. This year a recording of 19th century music for horn and piano, featuring Alasdair with Alec Frank-Gemmill will be released on the BIS Records label.

Catherine Maddocks, founder and director of Concerts in the West, said: "It is such a pleasure to welcome back Alasdair Beatson. He first performed for Concerts in the West in 2007, just as he was embarking on a career as a

professional musician, and then again in 2012 and 2014. In that time he has gone on to achieve many great things, so we are delighted that he is able to take the time to perform for Concerts in the West audiences. For us, it is like welcoming an old friend."

Alasdair Beatson plays at coffee concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 2nd from 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10 (concessions available), available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com



■ Alasdair Beatson

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Also at Bridport Arts Centre. *I Am Beast* comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £12/£10, available from www.bridport-arts.com 01308 424204.

I Am Beast will also be performed at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday, May 24th. Doors and bar open 7.30pm, with the show starting at 8pm. Tickets are £12 or £10 members and concessions, available online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.



Trailblazing journalist Kate Adie to talk at Bridport Arts Centre

AWARD-WINNING journalist and former BBC chief news correspondent, Kate Adie will talk about her life and career in a fundraiser for Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 3 June, 7.30pm.

Adie blazed a trail for journalists and for women, reporting live from war zones and hotspots around the world. Since hanging up her flak jacket, she has concentrated on writing about her life and career, and the impact of conflict on women across the world.

Kate is also the long-serving presenter of Radio 4's *From Our Own Correspondent* and a presenter or contributor to many other radio and television programmes.

This fundraising event will be chaired by BAC's Director Laura Cockett. There

will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions at the end of her talk.

Laura said "It's an honor to welcome Kate to the Arts

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Chloe Stratta graduated from the University of Manchester in 2013 and continued her studies under Ryland Davies and Deborah Rees. She frequently performs in oratorio, opera and recitals, in particular working as a soprano soloist in the South West.

Mezzo-soprano Carmel de Jager freelances throughout Europe as both a soloist and consort singer. She is a current St Martin's Voices fellow and records regularly with London Voices.

Tenor Ben Thapa is one quarter of the crossover

group G4, runners-up on the first series of the X Factor. Opera credits include the Royal Opera, English National Opera and Scottish Opera.

Bass Rick Fitzsimmons is a founder member of 'Mendip Voices' and the Bath based 'Vox' octet. He's also a regular

singer at 'Blackdowns Early Music Project' events.

The concert takes place on Saturday, May 20th in St Swithun's Church, Bridport starting at 7.30pm. Tickets (£12, U18s free) are available from Goadsby and Bridport Music, both in South St.



■ Chloe Stratta



■ Katherine Fuge



Wessex Military Band's annual spring concert

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Saturday 20 May
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Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
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Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION

Wille and the Bandits ride into Lyme Regis

WILLE and The Bandits, break off from their European tour, to return to the South West to headline the Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend finale on Sunday, May 28th at the Marine Theatre.

With extensive touring, with the likes of Deep Purple, Status Quo and Joe Bonamassa, Wille and The Bandits have slowly but surely built a strong reputation beyond their Cornish roots.

As a hard-working three-piece, Wille's Bandits are too wild and experimental to be musically pigeon-holed.

Stylistically crossing Cream with Jimi Hendrix, they've just released their third album, Steal, which delivers old school blues rock with a vibrant twist.

Just consider the number of instruments which they usually take on stage – with Wille's slide acoustic and lap slide guitars and a Weissenborn, Mathew Brooks with a six-string and five-string electric double bass and Andy Naumann on drums, djembe and congas.

"It stems from playing in Cornwall in barns and jamming with lots of instruments", says Wille Edwards. "Flying to gigs is a nightmare with the amount of stuff we have. Sometimes I wish we were a ukulele band".

So, how would they describe their music? "It's rootsy, bluesy and rocky – we straddle genres. We give marketing people headaches because they like to be able to pigeon-hole music but we've never wanted to stick with one genre".

They are, in other words, unique. But from this musical melting pot comes some of the most exciting, funkiest "blues" around - which is best experienced live. It is not surprising

then that they were voted one of the top ten must-see bands at Glastonbury by Radio 1.

To prove this very point they recorded their latest album, Steal, on old school analogue tape, played as one take, to reproduce the sound of their live performances.

Supporting Wille is local bluesman, Adam Sweet, whose blues-influenced solo career, perfectly marries fine guitar picking with soulful vocals and increasingly accomplished song-writing.

Wille And The Bandits, play at Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend on Sunday, May 28th at 8pm. Tickets are available by calling 01297 442138 or online at the website www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk.



■ Wille and the Bandits

Sounds of the 60s

AWARD-WINNING musicians 'The' have sold over half a million albums, wowed audiences of stage and screen in more than 30 countries, and played iconic venues like Old Trafford and The London Palladium. The Zoots' music has appeared on TV ads, and made lead singer Jamie Goddard a gold-selling songwriter. Yet according to the band, their greatest challenge comes on May 19th in Lyme Regis – because that's when The Zoots debut at The Marine Theatre!

It's been a great twelve months for The Zoots. The band headlined at The Goodwood Festival, and were featured in the book 'Guardians of Rock and Roll' by world-famous photographer Michael Randolph, who was the official photographer to The Rolling Stones.

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY MAY 17TH

TYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'From Phaetons to Phantoms - Coachwork Design in the 18th & 19th Centuries' speaker Clive Barham-Carter. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall, 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

DORCHESTER: Christian Aid Market at United Church, South Street, 9.45am-1.45pm. A big variety of stalls; cakes, plants, books, jewellery, bric-a-brac etc. Plus coffee, teas, and ploughman's lunches. Official opening by Councillor Tim Harries, Mayor of Dorchester.

THURSDAY MAY 18TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Alan Leaman on 'Gardening in Containers and Baskets'.

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library (FOWL) AGM. Also talk from Anne Cleveland on her experiences as a singer with Carl Rosa and Sadlers Wells opera company. 2.30pm

FRIDAY MAY 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club AGM and end of season awards, plus social evening. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall, 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street, 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'The King and I' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 5.30pm, film 6pm. Tickets are Yarn Batton 01308 862715 weekdays 9.30-12.30 & Saturdays 9.30-1pm, or call Elaine on 01308 861746.

WEYMOUTH: The South Dorset branch of the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society will be holding its monthly meeting at The St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Rd, Radipole. This month's speaker is Carl Whitehouse and his subject will be "Thomas Buxton & Sir Samuel Mico". The afternoon starts at 2pm with tea, coffee and biscuits followed by the talk at 2.30. Admission is £2.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at Askerswell village hall £6 drop in, 9.30-10.30am. contact Debbie 07585 356929.

SATURDAY MAY 20TH

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library talk from ex Weymouth librarian Bob Sharpe on Crime Writing. £2 for members, £3 non members. 10.30am

BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers will perform Handel's 'Israel in Egypt' at St Swithun's Church, Allington, Bridport at 7.30pm. This concert has been rescheduled from January due to very tragic events. Tickets bought for the original concert will, of course, be accepted or are available from Goadsby or Bridport Music, both in South St, price £12, (under 18's free). For more information, please contact 07528 105977 or see thenewelizabethansingers.org.uk/concerts

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert at Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

LYME REGIS: Local crafts and collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street. Free admission. From 10.30am. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE cancer charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

LYME REGIS: Roy & Friends present a concert of Music & Song. Performed by local youngsters and artistes. At the Pine Hall, Lyme Regis Baptist Church Hall, Broad Street. 7pm. All proceeds to Save the Children. Free admission, refreshments available.

CHARMINSTER, NEAR DORCHESTER: Breakfast at Charminster Parish Church, 9am-12noon. Coffee/tea and toast etc. Donations to Christian Aid. For more details call 01305 251547.

OWERMOIGNE: Owermoigne WI Table Top Sale in the village hall, from 2pm. Plants, bric-a-brac, cake stall etc.

SUNDAY MAY 21ST

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert at Bridport Arts Centre, 3pm. Tickets £9, concessions

£7, available from the box office on 01308 424204 or from www.bridport-arts.com

MONDAY MAY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Free 'first-time taster' for locals, with membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3.00. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442 / email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. No club on Monday 29th, Bank Holiday

WEDNESDAY MAY 24TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall, 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

DORCHESTER: Illustrated talk by Brian Bates at the Evergreens Social Group on Dorchester and Weymouth the way they used to be. 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road. Admission £1.50, with a cup. For more details call 01305 269444.

BROADWINDSOR: Active Aging Fitclub, 11.30am-12.30pm. Yogalates at Comrades Hall. Discount for both classes. Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

THURSDAY MAY 25TH

DORCHESTER: Wessex Psychotherapy & Counselling evening seminar, at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 7-9pm. For those struggling with the pain of guilt, shame and the consequences of honour-based violence, those supporting them, and anyone who would like to understand more.

BRIDPORT: Guided Walk on 'West Bay History' led by Elizabeth Gale. Meet 10am at the public car park, opposite Haddon House Hotel. 2 hours level walking (approx). £4 each in aid of Bridport Museum. For more details call 01308 459039.

FRIDAY MAY 26TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall, 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street, 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at Askerswell village hall £6 drop in, 9.30-10.30am. contact Debbie 07585 356929.

FRIDAY MAY 26TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 7TH

LYME REGIS: Eclectic artist Liz Shewan continues to explore her experiences with nature in this year's solo exhibition of paintings, sculpture, jewellery and photography called Divine Essence. Open daily, 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY MAY 27TH

LYME REGIS: Local crafts and collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street. Free admission. From 10.30am. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE cancer charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

SATURDAY MAY 27TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 7TH

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Art Society's Annual Exhibition at Whitsun usually attracts over 100 works of art, offering all members a chance to display and sell their work and the public an opportunity to explore what can be achieved in a variety of subjects, media and styles. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

MONDAY MAY 29TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Vintage Fair at Charmouth Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering. For more details call 01297 560634

BRIDPORT: Cream Teas at the Salt House, West Bay, from 2pm. Maypole dancing display, stalls, scone baking competition. In aid of Rotary Charities. For more details call 01308 459039.

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Another top trio of shows at The Gateway

THE Gateway welcomes back one of their all time favourites, the Detroit Soul Collective, made up of the finest session musicians, on Saturday, May 27th.

The nine piece band are based all over the UK, and the Detroit Soul Collective musicians come together to create one of the finest bands specialising in real soul music for real soul music fans. Expect to hear the hits of Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, The Temptations, McCaffern & Whitehead, Lionel Ritchie, Luther Vandross, Curtis Mayfield, Michael Jackson, Jocelyn Brown, Martha Reeves and more.

The band consists of Vocalist Trevor Francis (as featured on *The Voice UK*), Vocalist Vicki Nash (*X Factor*), Darren Evans, Colin Peters, Pat King, Mick Vouuden, Nick Dunham, Ernie Barnard and Chris Maddock.

Get your dancing shoes on and get ready to party, doors open 7.30pm with Licensed Bar. Tickets £13 in adv available from The Gateway Box Office 01297 625699 open Mon-Fri 10am to 4pm and Sat 10am to 1pm, we accept card payments.

JAMES Macdonald directs a new production of multi Tony and Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Edward Albee's landmark play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* The performance will be transmitted live from the Harold Pinter Theatre as part of the NT Live season.

Starring Olivier and Bafta award-winning actress Imelda Staunton (*Gypsy, Sweeney Todd, Edward Albee's A Delicate Balance*); Olivier award-winner Conleth Hill (*Game Of Thrones, Stones In His Pockets, The Producers*); Olivier award-winner Luke Treadaway (*The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time, Fortitude, The Hollow Crown*) and Imogen Poots, in her West End debut (*A Long Way Down, Jane Eyre, Me And Orson Wells*).

In the early hours of the morning on the campus of an American college, Martha, much to

her husband George's displeasure, has invited the new professor Nick and his wife Honey to their home for some after-party drinks. As the alcohol flows and dawn approaches, the young couple are drawn into George and Martha's toxic games until the evening reaches its climax in a moment of devastating truth-telling.

Doors open 6.30pm, with the performance from 7pm. Tickets are £12.50 in advance or £15 on the door.

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TAKE THAT'S 'Wonderland', captured live from the O2 Arena (London) broadcast, will be shown at the Gateway in June.

Celebrating the release of their eighth studio album *Wonderland*, Take That invite you to experience their highly anticipated 2017 concert live at your local cinema on Friday, June 16th.

For one night only, cinema audiences will be able to experience this show up close and personal, from the best seats in the house. For the first time ever, Gary, Mark and Howard will perform in the round at the O2 arena, giving fans a unique and unbeatable cinematic experience.

Walls of water, enormous holograms, circus performers, aerialists, a custom made flying machine and a huge ball of fire have all graced their stages and the *Wonderland Live* concert will be no less spectacular – get ready for it!

The UK's most loved and successful live act are known for their spectacular, colourful and imaginative shows. This year is no exception as Gary, Mark and Howard are performing in the round for the first time ever. Take That are sure to deliver a unique and unforgettable cinematic experience.

Doors open 7.30pm, performance from 8pm. Tickets are £10.

For more details or to book tickets to any of the performances visit www.seatongateway.co.uk or call 01297 625699.

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EXPLORING a new and unknown world, *Home* immerses audiences with Profound and Multiple Learning Disabilities (PMLD) in a multi-sensory story of discovery. *Home* is the latest bold and exciting production from Frozen Light.

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Supported by Arts Council England, The Point, Eastleigh and The Garage, Norwich.

Frozen Light present *Home* on Wednesday, May 17th at 1.30pm and Thursday, May 18th at 10.30am. For more details and to book call 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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THE ANCHOR INN at Seaton, near Bridport, is no stranger to an award and has just topped the lot with a huge national accolade having just been crowned Visit England's tourism pub of the year! It's the latest in a list of seven top awards the pub has picked up since October 2016, including Dorset's best pub (National Pub and Bar Awards 2017), Dorset's Best Gastro Pub (Dorset Food & Drink awards) and Taste of the West Gold.

It really is a sign of how far they've come since their refurbishment, which was three years ago this month and one year on from head chef Jean-Paul De Ronne taking the helm in the kitchen and David Smith working his magic with the drinks and cocktail menu.

This month also sees the launch of the new summer menu, which can be seen on the page opposite. The menu is very much a pro-

gression from last summer's offering, which had a real feel of outdoor summer eating meets fine dining. This summer's menu develops the outdoor eating flavour but goes a little bit "dirtier" with lots of BBQ style dishes utilising local produce from Belair Hayes Farm and Jurassic Meats. It definitely has a fun, summer food vibe and sees the return of some true Anchor favourites. One such example is the Anker hot dog (Anker from the measurement used by smugglers to Lyme Bay in the 18th century), described by actor Martin Clunes as the best hot dog he's ever had. The 10 inch own recipe German style sausage is complimented by browned

onions, kraut slaw, cheddar and maple mustard.

The burgers are also something to savour and the Smugglers Burger is another making a big comeback with a revamp. A smoked beef patty using Jurassic Coast Meat's

minced beef topped with slow cooked and charred pork shoulder from rare breed farm Bellair Haye. It is then topped with locally made smoked cheddar, pickled cucumber & finished with roasted garlic mayo - a prime example of perfect summer food.

Diners can always expect to see plenty of fresh crab and lobster dishes throughout the summer season on the specials board. Caught literally yards from the kitchen, these dishes will have travelled some of the shortest food miles possible. This ultra-local theme continues throughout the menu with JP and the rest of the kitchen team foraging for lots of ingredients on the beach and countryside surrounding the pub.

As well as using local produce, another major feature of the food at the Anchor is sustainability and strong ethics. JP uses the menu to raise awareness of the plight of the British Billy Goat and introduces a goat dish into the starters. Wonderful, local, underused meat that is crucial to the

sustainability of the great British menu.

Despite the humble ethics of the team in the kitchen you can also expect to find something a little different and out of the ordinary. Previously this would have been found in the shape of dishes such as compressed watermelon, but JP's latest creation is a cured pressed cucumber dish that can be found amongst the starters. If you are feeling adventurous and want to try something that experiments with some new and exciting flavour combinations, give it a try!

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Sea

Beetroot & dill gravlax, whipped ewes curd, candied walnuts, lemon balm

Smoked mackerel, cos lettuce Caesar, focaccia croutons, anchovy & black garlic ranch dressing

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Ploughman's

Land and Field

Herb roasted ham, Westcombe cheddar, pork pie, cider thyme vinegar pickled egg, cob roll, chutney & butter

Sea

Salt ling brandade, toasted oat butter, oven dried whitebait, ale brined mussels, smoked mackerel, cob roll, aioli & butter

Main Courses

Land

Smuggler's Burger - Smoked beef burger, charred pork shoulder, pickled Q's, smoked dorset cheddar, roast garlic & paprika mayo, iceberg. Served with chips

Anker Hotdog - Our own recipe german style 10" sausage, browned onions, coastal cheddar, maple mustard mayo, devilled krautslaw. Served with chips

Slow confit Devonshire duck leg, freekeh salad, charred chicory, roast onion & white bean hummus, orange and thyme dressing

Hot salad of chicken, chorizo, tiger prawns, shredded lettuce, peas & pearl couscous, finished with lemon and fresh coriander

Sea

Malt vinegar & sea herb battered fish, crushed peas, tartare sauce, chips

Warmed butter poached hake, soba noodles, Thai salad, chicken stock & lemongrass broth, wasabi peas and sumac.

Field

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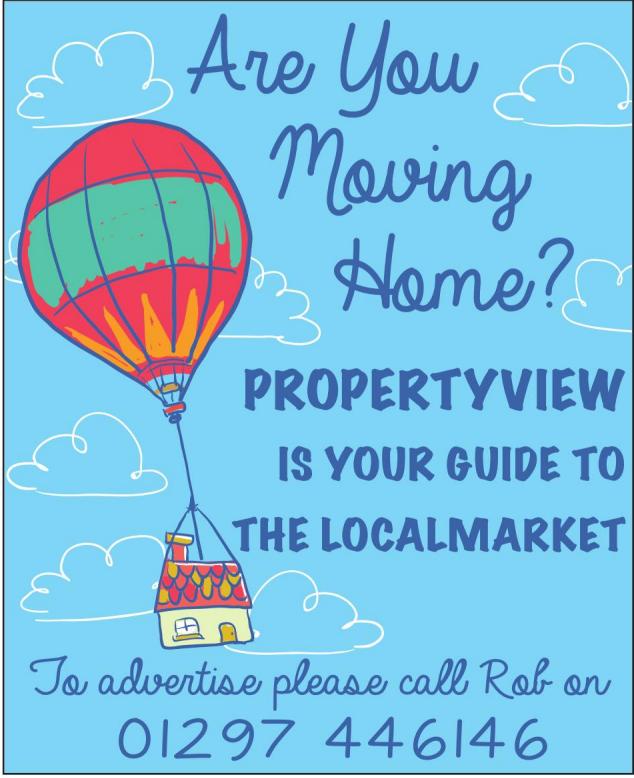
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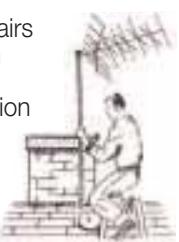
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Inspired by the great outdoors, the SE Summit range bring an exclusive and unique look to the range and provide extra equipment over and above the existing top-of-the-range versions. The SE Summit range is available with the same powertrain line-up as the other Stepway versions, and in five powertrain options for Duster.

New Sandero Stepway and New Logan MCV Stepway

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Inside the cabin, the Summit Special Editions boast unique upholstery; the seats are recognisable thanks to their Burnt Orange piping and top-stitching, plus the 'Stepway' logo embroidered into the fabric in the same colour. The same Burnt Orange detailing is

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SE Summit for the Stepway models are based on Lauréate trim, and add a rear parking camera and a front central armrest to the equipment list which already includes air conditioning, Media Nav Evolution multimedia system with satellite navigation, DAB Radio and Bluetooth connectivity, rear parking sensors, cruise control and speed limiter.

The Stepway SE Summit versions are priced from £10,995 for New Sandero Stepway £12,295 for New Logan MCV Stepway, representing an uplift of £800

compared to the equivalent Lauréate which includes the exclusive metallic paint and extra equipment.

The New Sandero Stepway range is available from £8,995 on-the-road and the New Logan MCV Stepway range is available from £11,495 on-the-road.

Duster

The Duster SE Summit, based on the top-of-the-range Duster Prestige, offers exclusive new Nordic Grey metallic paint and 16-inch diamond-cut black 'Cyclades' alloy wheels. The SE Summit also adds a body kit consisting of wheelarch guards and protective side mouldings, enhancing the rugged exterior of

the Duster.

Inside, the seats feature Burnt Orange piping and top-stitching, with the name 'Duster' embroidered into the fabric. The air vent surrounds are highlighted in Burnt Orange, and the carpet mats are finished with matching top-stitching.

This is on top of the high amount of equipment that comes as standard on Prestige trim such as a rear parking camera, MediaNav touchscreen navigation with satellite navigation, DAB radio and SIRI 'Eyes Free' and electric front and rear windows as standard.

The Duster SE Summit is priced from £15,195 – £1,000 above the equivalent

Prestige model which includes exclusive metallic paint and rugged new exterior protection.

Whilst the Summit Special Edition sits atop the New Duster line-up, the range starts from just £9,495 on-the-road.

All versions provide the peace of mind of Dacia's three year / 60,000 mile warranty and assistance package. The car is protected by Dacia for the first three years or 60,000 miles. There is also a two-year paint warranty and six years' cover against corrosion.

Servicing is required once a year or every 12,000 miles.



■ Dacia Sandero Stepway SE Summit



■ Dacia Duster SE Summit



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Jeep announces new limited edition Wrangler Night Eagle

JEEP is expanding its Wrangler range of 4x4 vehicles with the introduction of a stunning limited edition, the Night Eagle.

Revealed at this year's Geneva Motor Show, the Jeep Wrangler Night Eagle comes in a choice of striking colours with exclusive decals, and provides a unique style, premium equipment levels and, of course, Jeep's legendary off-road capability.

Just 66 examples of this special new arrival are bound for the UK – all fitted with Jeep's 2.8-litre CRD 200hp turbo diesel engine paired to a five speed automatic gearbox. The engine gives the car a 0-62mph time of 10.7 seconds and a top speed of 107mph. The Euro 6 unit can return a combined 31.4mpg and has a 235g/km CO₂ figure.

Legendary Wrangler capability is achieved through

the standard Command-Trac part-time, two-speed transfer case with a low-range gear ratio.

Finished in unique Xtreme Purple, Alpine White or Solid Black paint the Night Eagle receives distinctive decals on the bonnet and rear quarter panels, 18-inch mid-gloss black wheels, body-colour grille, mid-gloss black colour accents, headlamp rings and Jeep badge, body colour dual top, black fuel filler door, deep tint sunscreen glass and hard spare tyre cover.

Inside, the new Night Eagle features standard black McKinley leather seats with black sport mesh fabric inserts and a

leather-wrapped steering wheel with Diesel Gray accent stitching. A black vinyl-wrapped console lid and front door armrest with Diesel Gray accent stitching, Piano Black grab handle and vent ring bezels, and All-Weather slush mats complete the distinctive interior to this special edition model.

The full standard equipment creates a comfortable,

high-tech driving environment which includes the nine-speaker Alpine Premium Audio System with subwoofer and the Uconnect Navigation system with CD/DVD/MP3, 6.5-inches touchscreen, AUX and USB ports.

The new Jeep Wrangler Night Eagle will cost £39,810 OTR when it goes on sale in the UK this week.



■ Jeep Wrangler Night Eagle

SEAT announces UK pricing and specification for new Ateca FR

UNVEILED this week at the Automobile Barcelona show, SEAT UK is now whetting British customers' appetites with details of specifications and pricing for the sporty FR addition to its Ateca SUV range.

SEAT's first SUV has already proved a huge hit, both with UK media and in the marketplace, its sales performance since launch last September helping the brand soar to record heights. The new FR will extend its appeal further with an injection of the sporty style and performance that are at the heart of the Barcelona-based brand.

There is a choice of four powerful and efficient engines – two petrol and two diesel, all of them turbocharged. Entry point is the 1.4 Eco TSI 150 PS, available with six-speed manual or DSG-auto transmission. Well worthy of the FR badge, it takes Ateca from rest to 62 mph in just 8.5 seconds and achieve a 125 mph top speed (manual version). Conversely, its official combined fuel economy and emissions figures are impressive at 52.3 mpg and 123 g/km. The brand new 2.0 TSI 190 PS, debuting in Ateca, is offered exclusively with 4Drive all-wheel drive and DSG transmission. Its statistics are 40.4 mpg combined fuel economy and 0-62mph in only 7.9 seconds.

The 2.0 TDI 150 PS also comes with 4Drive for added traction, posting benchmarks of 0-62 mph in nine seconds exactly and 122 mph maximum, with 55.4 mpg average fuel economy and CO₂ emissions at 129 g/km.

Topping out the powertrain options is the 2.0 TDI 190 PS with 4Drive and seven-speed DSG transmission. It harnesses that horsepower to carve a second off the 0-62mph sprint (7.5 seconds), with top speed rising to 132 mph. Being a SEAT engine, maybe it's no surprise that it has only a modest thirst for fuel – an official 53.3 mpg average, with CO₂ at 135 g/km.



■ SEAT Ateca FR

Styling and equipment

The Ateca's cool styling gains a number of features that declare its FR designation, including a high-gloss black front grille, aluminium roof rails, window frames and lower door trim, chrome double tailpipes, body colour wheel arch surrounds, side skirts and a roof spoiler. It rides on 18-inch "Performance" alloys, or optional 19-inch "Exclusive" rims with a machined finish.

The FR specification need only be the start of the story, with a wealth of options available for customers to equip their Ateca to the max. The choice includes advanced driving, convenience and winter packs, a panoramic sunroof, Connectivity Hub with wireless phone charger, Park Assist and an even more sophisticated navigation package with dynamic route guidance.

The new SEAT Ateca FR will be available to order from 3 July 2017, with first deliveries to UK customers expected from October.

On-the-road prices are as follows: -

- 1.4 Eco TSI 150 PS (manual) - £24,960
- 1.4 Eco TSI 150PS (DSG auto) - £26,340
- 2.0 TSI 190 PS 4Drive (DSG auto) - £29,760
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Final tables

Dorset Senior	Pld	Pts
Witchampton Utd (C)	26	66
Shaftesbury Town Res	26	63
DORCHESTER SP RES	26	55
Milborne Port	26	42
CHICKERELL UTD	26	42
Corfe Mullen Utd	26	38
Allendale	26	37
PORTLAND UTD RES	26	36
Wincanton Town Res	26	32
Poole Borough	26	26
Piddlethorpe Utd	26	24*
Westlands Sports Res	26	23*
Blandford Utd Res	26	16*
Boscombe Polonia	26	16

Dorset League Div 1	Pld	Pts
Corfe Castle	26	60
Broadstone	26	59
AFC Blandford	26	58
Wareham Rangers Res	26	53
Mere Town Reserves	26	46
Canford Utd	26	39
Tisbury	26	34*
Wool & Winfrith	26	31
Swanage & Herston Res	26	28*
Parley Sports Res	26	28
BALTI SPORTS RES	26	24*
WEYMOUTH A	26	24
PORTLAND UTD YOUTH	26	16*
PORTLAND TOWN	26	9

Dorset League Div 2	Pld	Pts
Allendale Reserves (C)	20	46
Stalbridge	20	39
Piddlehinton Utd	20	39
Broadmayne	20	38
MAIDEN NEWTON & C	20	38
PORTESHAM UTD	20	24
Sturm Newton Utd Res	20	24*
Owermeign	20	21*
Broadstone Res	20	17
CHICKERELL UTD RES	20	15
Milborne Port Res	20	8*

Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
BRIDPORT A (C)	22	59
Swanage RBL	22	52*
Corfe Castle Res	22	52
CHICKERELL UTD A	22	41
PORTESTHAM UTD RES	22	31
PORTLAND TOWN B	22	30
Lytchett & Upton RT	22	26
Shillingstone	22	21
Wincanton Town A	22	20*
Marlborough Res	22	19*
Wool & Winfrith A	22	12*
Crossways Spiffires	22	11

Dorset Football

Done and dusted

SENIOR LEAGUE
WITCHAMPTON were crowned Senior League champions after winning 6-1 at Allendale where Lewis Tapley netted the lonely looking consolation.

Second placed Shaftesbury won 1-0 at against Corfe Mullen Utd with Jason Beale getting the only goal.

Darren Shearer scored twice for Wincanton Town Reserves as they won 4-2 at home to Poole Borough, Jordan Turner and Chris Osman scored the Winky's others.

A Paul Cole strike couldn't save Portland Utd Reserves as they went down 2-1 at home to Boscombe Polonia.

DIVISION ONE
CORFE Castle clinched the Division One title on the last

day with an 8-1 thrashing of visitors Tisbury. Courtney Johnston (4), John Lovell (2), Charlie March and Luke Reynolds waded in with the goals.

Broadstone finished runners up after they won 3-2 at Mere Town Reserves. Curtin Raynor, Aiden Carter and Matt Clare netted for Broadstone.

BALI SPORTS RESERVES beat Wareham Rangers Reserves 3-2 with goals from Danny Andrews (2) and Tom Free.

Richard Lynn scored both goals in **Portland Town's** 2-0 win at Parley Sports Reserves.

DIVISION TWO
LOUIS Hankin, Ethan McLucas (pen), Tom Skelcher and an OG helped **Chickerell Utd Reserves** win 4-1 against visitors Milborne Port Reserves.

Dorchester & District Evening Cricket

Plush new kit brings success

THE weather continues to be kind to evening league cricket players, with 12 more matches completed last week writes Robin Potter.

The first round of the cup is now complete and there will be a new name on the trophy with last year's winners Cattistock beaten off the last ball of their match by Martinstown.

The beginning of the second round has already produced the first surprise, with Plush from Division Two beating Division One side Dewlish. Roger Edmonds' 5-28, including a hat-trick, restricted the visitors to 127-7, and Plush to pass this score in the last over.

Dan Belt did his best, taking two wickets but Graeme Stephens was able to see Plush home while celebrating the use of their new kit.

In league games ASM were again victims of superb bowling figures, this time from Gabs Osbourne with 6-12. Their total of 138 was rather more respectable though still not enough to prevent the points going to Dorchester Casuals.

Good figures of 4-15 by Puddletown 2nds' Steven Chaldecott deserve praise, but Winfrith beat his side by three wickets, whilst Cerne Valley comfortably saw off Frampton thanks to an unbeaten 85 from Alex Healey and 4-19 from George Hutchins.

There were also wins for Abbotsbury by just one run against Cattistock 2nds, and for Puddletown, where 60 from skipper Lucas Allen proved too much for Bere Regis while 4-25 from Ryan Norman saw off Charlton Down.

There was an astounding innings at the Herrison Oval where Charlton Down's Sam Roles hit visitors Hazelbury Bryan to all parts of the ground making 154 not out (10x6, 16x4) from just 56 balls. Not surprisingly the away side did not threaten Charlton Down's total of 216, losing by 138 runs.



■ WHIRLWIND KNOCK: Sam Roles smashed 10 6s in his 56-ball 154 not out for Charlton Down.



■ NEW FACES WELCOME: Dorchester Tennis and Squash Club held an open day at their club on Sawmills Lane, Weymouth Avenue on Sunday. If you missed out don't worry, new members are always welcome. Contact 01305 268103, admin@dtsc.org.uk or www.dtsc.org.uk for details

Laird lining up new faces

DORCHESTER TOWN manager Craig Laird is close to naming new faces to his squad writes Stuart Broom.

He told **View Sport** that he was hoping to make an announcement about new signings later this week after discussions with two or three players last night (Tuesday).

He said: "We are trying to be careful with our signings. We want to stagger our approach and be more selective. We've invited quite a lot of local players to see what they have to offer and ensure that they are aware of what is expected of them as they step up in standard to a semi-professional club, and mix that with experienced signings."

The county town boss confirmed that the majority of last year's squad would be returning with the exception of goalkeeper Shane Murphy who has left for AFC Totton.

Laird is quite keen to involve local players, but only if they have the ability. "We need to try and get the better local lads on board regardless of whether they are 15 or 35, and give them the opportunity to play at a higher standard."

WEYMOUTH have confirmed that two more of last season's squad have signed new contracts, whilst two other have decided to leave the club.

Striker Ben Thompson and defender Calvin

Brooks have both agreed new contracts, but Chris Shephard, considered by many to be the play-maker and most influential player for the Terras last season, and Jake Wannell have both decided to leave.

Shephard who was plagued by injuries last season is being linked with Salisbury City and former Exeter City defender Wannell join Mark Cooper and Dean Evans who are both joining Chippenham Town, and Billy Lowes making their exit.

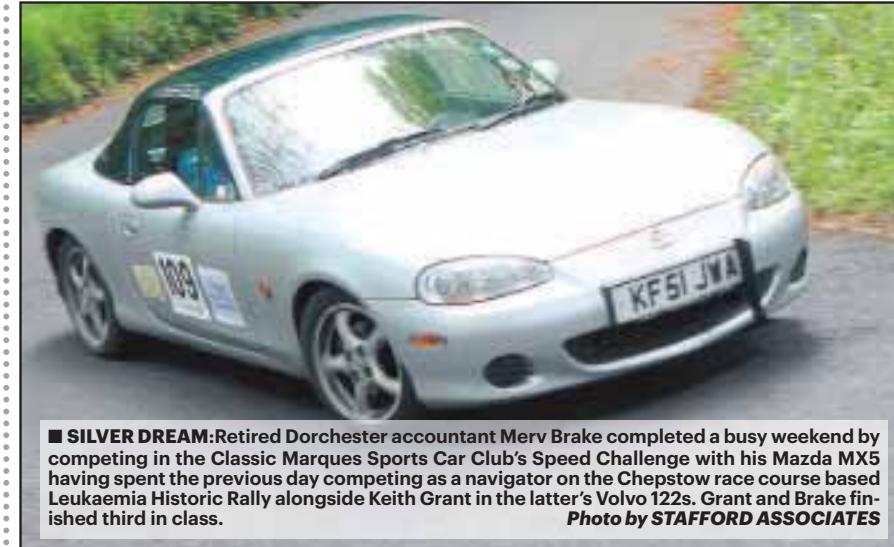
Terras assistant manager Paul Maitland is quoted as saying that both felt they couldn't commit the time to the club.

BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker has confirmed that former Bee Tom Richardson is rejoining the club. The striker left St Mary's last summer for Portland United. He enjoyed a good start to the season in which he scored 12 goals in 27 appearances, the best strike rate in the club, before he sustaining a knee injury which sidelined him for a long period after the New Year, before returning for the final few games.

PORTLAND UNITED confirmed former Hamworthy United and Wimborne Town manager Simon Browne as their manager to succeed Gary Bailey who stood down at the end of the season.



■ GREAT WIN: Half centuries from Wiltshire (51) and Best (50) supported by a patient undefeated knock from Courtney, who carried his bat, saw Dorset Disability County Cricket Club to victory against Somerset in their first game of the season. In a closely fought 30-over encounter at The Rec, Dorchester, Dorset set a challenging total of 158 to win by 12 runs with Somerset finishing on 146-5 in reply. Line-up: back row (l-r): Wiltshire, Best, White, Courtney, Watkins, Pickersgill. Front (l-r): Pittaway, Mitchell, Collins, Marks. Photo by TESSA WHITE



■ SILVER DREAM: Retired Dorchester accountant Merv Brake completed a busy weekend by competing in the Classic Marques Sports Car Club's Speed Challenge with his Mazda MX5 having spent the previous day competing as a navigator on the Chepstow race course based Leukaemia Historic Rally alongside Keith Grant in the latter's Volvo 122s. Grant and Brake finished third in class. Photo by STAFFORD ASSOCIATES

Bridport Golf**Medal joy for Judy**

A TOTAL of 24 teams entered The Tony Palmer Greensome Stableford on Sunday writes Peter Crowter. The winners were Gavin Gay(8) & Andy Webb(20) with 39 points. They were followed by three teams all with 38 points and, after count-back, Ian Thacker(14) & Nathan Dunford(19) emerged the runners-up with Gary Edwards(9) and Tony King(15) third.

Thursday's veterans competition was a self-entry single division Stableford and there were 47 starters. Winner John Pacey(14) managed 40 points and was followed by Bryan Holmes(17) and Brian Osborne(24) both with

38 points with Holmes taking runner-up spot after count-back. Richard Parry(19) scoring 36 was fourth and Bob Dennis(20) fifth with 35.

Ladies' Section

by Di Neal

THE May EG Medal was played on both Saturday and Tuesday.

Result - Division One; 1st Judy Walters (94-16=78), 2nd Ruth Donovan (98-17=81).

Division Two: 1st Sally Woolmington (99-26=73), 2nd Liz Thompson (100-23=77).

Division Three: 1st Pauline Mackie (109-32=77), 2nd Wendy Newton (113-35=78).

Sandy Moger won the the qualifying Stableford with 28 points.

Lyme Regis Skittles**Busy cup schedule**

RESULTS - w/c May 13th:

Ladies Doug Clark Cup Final
Hot Gossips beat Wootton Wobblers.

Men's Division One
No Hoppers 365 Trappers 335 (+BL), Trappers 317 (+BL) No Hoppers 335.

Men's Palmer Cup Semi-Final; Tornadoes bt Marksmen, Roadrunners 338 Clueless 316.

Men's Den Parsons Singles Cup Final; Winner: Alan Churchill, runner up: Phil Hodder.

Men's Cornish Cup Semi-Final; Clueless 330 Marksmen 355, Flyers 329 Anthill Mob 322.

Dave Smith Mixed Pairs Cup Final
Winner: Ros Parsons & Gary Parsons, Runness up: Elaine Bearpark & Nigel Bearpark.

Upcoming fixtures;
Wednesday, May 17th
Cawston All Cup Semi-Finals

La Crème v No Hoppers (The George), President's Men v Roadrunners (Pilot Boat).

Friday, May 19th
Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Semi-Final
Young Guns v British

MEN'S DIV ONE P Pts BL
Marksmen 16 28 20
No Hoppers 16 26 16
Flyers 16 18 12
Young Guns 16 16 16

Legion, Rousdon Rebels v Flyers.

Monday, May 22nd
Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final:

Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers (venue TBC).

Wednesday, May 24th
Men's Div 2 Curtis Nomination Final

Alleytwits v Tornadoes (Ship Inn).

Note: Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Final
No Hoppers v Flyers (The George) to be rescheduled (date TBC).

Friday, May 26th
Men's Cornish Cup Final

Flyers v Marksmen.

Wednesday, May 31st
Men's Palmer Cup Final

Tornadoes v Roadrunners (Ship Inn).

Friday, June 2nd
Men's Pairs Final

(Wootton Club); R Bovill & S Smith; N Bearpark & S Beal; P Hodder & L Hodder; A Trott & D Rowe; P Grinter & L Dare; K Trott & I Locke; A Rattembury & J Fry.

Monday, June 5th
Ladies George Nomination Final

La Crème v Wootton Wobblers (The George).

Friday, May 19th
Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Semi-Final

Young Guns v British

Anthill Mob 16 12 22
Marksmen 16 12 20
No Hoppers 16 26 16
Flyers 16 18 12
Young Guns 16 16 16

A view from the Boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Cattistock win nailbiter

Premier League
Sherborne (16) 103 beat
Dorchester (8) 94 by 9 runs

ONLY Sherborne opener Luke Hancock (32) showed much form with the bat as Dorchester's Dan Belt claimed 5-26. Simon Mitcham backed him up with 3-40 as they dismissed their hosts for 103 all out.

It seemed plain sailing for the county town side on a good wicket, but they fared no better with Mitcham (21) top scorer, and they fell nine runs short.

Martinstown (20) 113-3 beat Shroton (22) 112 all out by 7 wickets

MARTINSTOWN bounced back after defeat at Dorchester with a comprehensive victory over promoted Shroton.

Martinstown's opening bowlers Matt Camp (2-26) and Mike Kennedy-Barnard (3-28) claimed a wicket each to leave the visitors 17-2, but Matthew Hewitt (36) and skipper Marc Doble (17) held them off before Fraser Hill (3-26 from 10) them helped dismiss them for 112.

Martinstown never appeared in trouble in reply as Ed Nichols (30) and Sean Williams (27) opened with a stand of 43, before Lee House (27*) saw them home with 25 overs to spare.

County Division 1
Christchurch (10) 148 lost to Cattistock (18) 151 by 3 runs

CATTISTOCK sit second in Division 1 after an exciting victory over Christchurch.

Christchurch looked odds on favourites at 143-5 needing nine for victory and six overs to get them, but in a remarkable finish Cattistock claimed the last five wickets for just five runs in 3.2 overs.

Having been put in, Cattistock were soon in trouble at 47-3. Only Billy Walbridge (30) and Sam Baker (27) showed much resistance, and only the addition of 45 extras saw them reach a modest total of 151.

Christchurch didn't fare any better as Brad Damen (2-22) and Sam Baker (1-28) reduced them to 31-3.

However some decent middle order scores only interrupted by Jon Legg (2-15) saw the hosts move to within eight of victory.

It was the return of Martin Langford (3-40) that sparked the remarkable turnaround as he claimed 3-3 from his two overs, and with Walbridge (2-22) weighing in with 2-2 from his last eight balls, victory was snatched from the jaws of defeat.

Weymouth (19) 152-1 beat Hamworthy Rec (3) 151-8 by 9 wickets

Asked to field, the nagging accuracy of opening bowlers Neil Walton and Graham Puckett, saw the visitors limp to 35-1 after 22 overs.

This signalled a change of attitude and Martin Wood (34) and captain Matt Avery (29 off 18 balls) accelerated the score to 98 before skipper Simon Browne (4-28) broke the partnership. Despite a cameo from Julian Lockett (31) the Hamworthy innings stuttered to 151-8.

Debutant Jack Sapworth (1-22) making his debut captured the important wicket of Avery, receiving praise from his captain for his all round work in the field.

Tom England (68*) and Kieron Womble (46*) produced an unbeaten second wicket stand to see Weymouth home comfortably.

County Division 2
Weymouth (4) 98 lost to Portland Red Triangle (16) 100-8 by 2 wickets

Portland Red Triangle won a low scoring game thanks to an unbeaten ninth wicket stand between father and son Simon (7*) and Matthew Barrett (14*). Needing 20 for victory they batted sensibly to ensure victory with 21 balls to spare.

Joe Adkins (15) had shown maturity above his 16 years earlier to hold the innings together with only Simon Proffitt (11) and Matt Randall (11) also reaching double figures.

Rob Townley, promoted from the seconds, showed what he could do as he took 4-28 as PRT dismissed the hosts for 98. He was well supported by Matt Barrett (2-11 from 9) and Rich Samuel (2-42).

County Division 3
Beaminster (5) 174 lost to Kingston Lacy (20) 178-4 by 6 wickets

DALE Coglan was the hero for Kingston Lacy with 92 not out to guide his team home by four wickets.

Beaminster got off to a poor start losing

Lewis Keenan without scoring, and despite opener Chris Park (39) and useful contributions from Ali Crawford (24), Simon Kones (26) and Dan Spiller (20) failed to build a substantial toyland were bowled out for 174.

Coghlan dominated Lacy's reply to win the game with 10 balls remaining. Crawford (2-41) bagged a brace, both as a result of smart catches from keeper Leo Gurd.

Hamworthy Rec 2nd (8) 216 lost to Charlton Down (20) 252-7 by 36 runs

CHARLTON Down have made a great start to their Division Three campaign making it two wins from two.

Matt Stevens starred with bat and ball scoring 77 and taking 2-28 and James Pretty was a game changer taking 5-27 and also scoring 32 runs.

Jae Miller (33) and Pretty (32) added 77 in only 13 overs. When Sam Roles (14) and Nick Voss (29) followed soon after with the score on 137-4 in the 27th over, the innings could have gone either way.

However, Matt and Dan Stevens (14) added a match winning partnership of 85 and Javed Gill added 30 more quick runs and leave Charlton Down on 252-7 after 45 overs.

Dan Stevens (2-34) accounted for Cornwall's Over 50s opening batsman Steve Jenkin (2) and Nick Berry (10), before brother Matt (2-28) bowled the dangerous Donkin (32) with the score on 45-3.

The partnership between Gordon Fraser (62) and Tim Martin (24) looked as though the game was tilting towards Hamworthy at 121-3. But Gill (1-41) and James Pretty (5-27) turned the match back Charlton Down's way. Despite Bob Holness (27) and Tom Meaton (13) adding a quickfire 43, Pretty and the returning Matt Stevens ensured the run chase came up 36 runs short.

Dorchester 2nd (20) 155-2 beat Dorset Indian Tigers (4) 154 by 8 wickets

DORCHESTER recorded their first win of the season against a strong Dorset Indian Tigers.

The Tigers were soon in trouble from the nagging accuracy of Mike Peak (2-40) and Matt Porter (2-16 from 7). With young Ollie Osbourne also chipping in with a wicket (1-33), the Tigers were five down for less than 50.

Only Gunaseelan Sithambaram (35) and Tyson Luis (52) showed resistance.

However Shaun Little (3-19) returning from injury, and Joe Power (2-39) also produced excellent spells to dismiss the visitors for 154.

Little (43) and Nick Roe (47) produced a solid base in reply, before Peak (32*) ensured the victory with eight overs to spare.

County Division 4
Abbotsbury (6) 184-5 lost to Wareham (17) 187-2 by 8 wickets

ABBOTSURY'S disappointing start to the season continued as they were well beaten by Wareham.

Wareham's skipper Simon Allen opted to bat first. In the opening overs, Simon Pengelly and Frank Pittman both presented catching chances which were squandered by the Wareham fielders and after these early reprieves both batsmen settled into their innings, though with a slow outfield run scoring remained at a modest rate.

However, it looked like a lost cause perhaps as Witchampton cruised to 100-1.

But the dismissal of Paul Allaway who was caught and bowled by Nathan Cornish (1-29) and Luke Smith, caught by captain George Linley-Munro off Jack Marsh (1-28), saw the innings unravel.

In stepped Tony Morris with 4-10 from seven overs and with Tom Dalkins nabbing 2-22 they swept home by 31 runs.

County Division Six

Bradford Abbas Sports 2nd (3) 69 lost to Symene (18) 143-7 by 74 runs SYMENE SIT top Division 6 after their second win of the season, this time easily beating Bradford Abbas, although they got off to a bad start with Nick Skyrme (0) and Jamie Dolman (1) both out with the score on 5-2.

It was a superb maiden half-century from George Wyrill (51) that changed the game. He was ably supported by Charlie Parkman (36) and saw Symene reach 143-7.

In reply Bradford Abbas found themselves in trouble as Graham Bartlett (2-6 from 4) and Dan White (2-13) reduced them to 20-4.

Only two batsmen reached double figures and when Parkman (3-2) was thrown the ball he finished them off with a hat trick.

Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One
Broadwindsor (8) 140 lost to Cranmore (20) 280 by 140 runs

ONE man destroyed any chance of victory for Broadwindsor as prolific runmaker Mike Pang made them pay for dropping him when on 30 as he went on to plaster the ball all over the field in a magnificent innings of 183.

Despite Mike Runyard taking 4-24 in his eight overs Cranmore amassed 280 all out.

Broadwindsor could only muster 140 in reply with Ross Baker striking an elegant 67 supported by Adrian Waddington (25).

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING fixtures

Knock Out Cup

(semi-finals)

Tonight (Weds)

Portman Cup

Final

BRADPOLE CLUB

- Castouts(3/26) or

Rockets(0/4) v

Slingers(0/19) or

Nelson Nobblers(0/0).

NOTE: Tickets for Presentation Night are now on sale at the Lord Nelson (£4 each or £6 on the night). League entry forms for next season need to be with the secretary by May 26th.

Highest Individual League Score (92) - M Tozer (BFC); M Huxter (Broadoak); D Alley (Let em Roll).

Medal winners (91) - M. Studley (Ship-faced) T.Tozer (Rough Eight) & D Wyatt (Masters).

Medal winners (90) - W Huxter (Lively Lads).

Scores of 90 & over in Cup matches - D Smith 94 (Lively Lads).

Highest Lady Individual League (86) score - S Luter (Yo Yo's).

Dunns Trophy — N Willcox (Rejects) & D Wyatt (Masters) 15 points.

Echo Rose Bowl — G Legg (Brandy Snaps) 18 points.

Men's Dyer Trophy winner: J.East (Off-cuts).

Ladies Dyer Trophy winner: N.Broad (Hidden Talent).

Sticker-up winner: Ashley Raison

Division A Pld Pts

Shipased 22 43

Masters 22 29

Rockets 22 28

Rejects 22 25

Denhay 22 22

Slingers 22 19

Wanderers 20 19

Broadoak 22 18

Nelson Nobblers 21 18

Rough Eight 21 18

Lively Lads 21 10

U Know the Blokes 21 9

Division B Pld Pts

The Dingles 20 27

Miss the Ball 20 25

Countrymen 20 24

Outsiders 20 21

Dingbats 20 20

Lost in Time 20 19

Bangers 19 18

Originals 19 18

Castouts 20 16

Survivors 20 16

Aussies Lot 20 14

Division C Pld Pts

Gerryatics 21 34

Pioneers 21 30

LHS 21 28

NBC 21 28

Wickers 21 28

Stingers 21 19

Unknowns 20 18

Whiskey Chasers 21 18

Yo Yo's 21 15

Groundhogs 20 12

Brandy Snaps 21 10

Division D Pld Pts

Alcoholics 20 36

Strawpedees 20 36

Featherbeds 20 27

BFC 20 24

Alleycats 20 24

Let em Roll 20 22

Offcuts 20 17

Hidden Talent 20 12

Young Guns 20 12

Pinbathers 20 12

Firebirds 20 10

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Bridport FC**Second half super show**

Marnhull 3 Bridport A 5
Dorset League Division Four

BRIDPORT A produced a second half display which highlighted why they won Dorset Division Four this season when, after making three uncharacteristic first half mistakes, they stormed back to beat Marnhull.

On a small pitch and with the wind at their backs Marnhull took the lead from a poorly defended corner, before Bridport woke and took control. They equalised following a brilliant run and finish from Rhys Hayter who slotted the ball home for the Bees' 100th goal of the campaign.

Bridport continued to squander chances and found themselves behind from a rare mistake by keeper Jordon Scadding who failed to hold a free kick. They then conceded a third through poor marking.

But Bridport produced a terrific second half display with Ryhs Hughes-Williams up front and Josh Hunter adding bite in the middle alongside Sam Handasyde, they took complete control.

Hunter, turning on the edge of the box, fired home a powerful shot home before James Legg equalised.

Brandon Scadding rocked the crossbar before finding the net to give Bridport the lead and Hunter added his 24th of the season in just eight games.

Youth cricket**Festival fun at Uplyme**

A TOTAL of 91 children aged 7 and 8 enjoyed a morning of cricket activities followed by some games as part of the West Dorset Schools cricket festival.

The children were supported by girls from the Woodroffe School who as Sports Leaders led the skill sessions and the games.

The event was a taster for the All Stars Cricket a new venture set up by the ECB to introduce cricket to youngsters.

Uplyme Cricket Club is one of the venues for All Stars which is scheduled to begin on Friday (May 19th) from 4 to 5pm. There is still time for parents to sign up their children on line at AllStarsCricket@ecb.co.uk

Everyone will be welcome to join the 8 week programme which includes a rucksack filled with cricket equipment and clothing for each child.

Lyme Regis Sailing**Full sails enjoyed**

A GOOD turnout of 28 boats took to the water to make the most of the long-awaited ideal conditions on Sunday morning.

A steady SW breeze, F3 for the first race of the Early Summer Series, had increased to F5 with steep, deeper waves by the third, giving changing conditions over the three different courses.

Race officer Simon Clark, a keen sailor and kite surfer, was kept busy with three classes to start and commented on the perseverance of the five young Optimist competitors, two of whom finished all three of their races even as the seas built.

Consistent overall among the dinghies were top helms Jon Turner and Chris Turner, while five chose not to continue after one race and two more returned to shore before the third. Phantoms and Merlin's are leading the series, with K1s in contention.

Among the three Cruisers that competed Rob and Margaret Wiscombe gained two first places. The safety boat, helmed by Findlay Fuller, was kept occupied, as was the OppieRib. Meanwhile, Fraser Earle and Simon Boyle took Rescue 1 to Beer to support the safety team at Beer SC at their Laser Masters Open meeting.

Racing continues on Wednesday evenings as well as Sundays, with separate series and training three times each week.

Results Early Spring Series (after three races)
1st Jon Turner & Katie Frost, Merlin (2,2,1), 2nd Chris Turner, Phantom (1,4,2), 3rd Mike & Jane Calvert, Merlin (6,1,4), 4th Hugh Duncan, K1 (3,8,6)

Cruisers: 1st Rob & Margaret Wiscombe (1,1), 2nd Rob & Sharyn Walker (2,2), 3rd Simon Williams (-,3)

Optimists - Race 11: 1st Archie Melville, 2nd Ed Stubbs, 3rd Raff Porter. **Race 12:** 1st Archie Melville, 2nd Ed Stubbs.

Bowls round-up**Ladies winning run continues**

BRIDPORT Ladies A continued their good start to the County Division One season with another full house and 77-39 victory against Wellworthy.

Liz Craddock, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts 18-17; Frances Hewett, Gill Hunt, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp 33-11; Pamela Daters, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick 26-11.

However, in Division Two Bridport B's poor start continued against Greenhills where they won one rink and went down on the other two.

Joan Griffiths, Janet Bird, Jill Willcox & Marion Tocher 17-12; Jean Seadon, Sheila Jones, Pauline Newitt & Janet Tattershall 15-27.

It was not a good night also for the Bridport Men in the County League as they went down 42-77 to Poole Park at Priory Lane.

David Roberts, Bill Payne, Barry Shortland & Brian Conisbee 18-19 (17-17 on the 19th); Brian Iverson, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne 14-28; Ben Jones, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble 10-30 (failing to score after the 14th end)

In the Men's Division One West, Bridport lost 61-62 against visitors Portland Victoria. Chris Hall, Paul Tibble, Ian Newitt & Fred Pomeroy 24-14; Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Phillip Wilson & Dave Smith 19-23; Roy Lidington; Mel Griffiths; Peter Scott & Ken Sanger 18-25.

Bad weather at Sherborne reduced the game to 18 ends, but didn't help Bridport A who went down 36-64 defeat - Payne, Tocher, Brooks & Thorne 16-14; Iverson, Jones, Taylor & Rumble 7-29; Roberts, John Carter, Shortland & Conisbee 13-21.

Bridport B's game home to Dorchester B was also reduced to 18 ends, but Bridport were victorious 48-45 winning on the last end of each rink - Peter Billett, Adam Smith, Ireland & Seadon 21-6; Stephenson,

Strange, Bob Willcox & Langdon 14-20, Roger H Smith, Craddock, Herbert & Robbins 13-19.

The clash between the two Bridport sides in the South Dorset League Division One saw the B team beat the A's 48-66 - Iverson, Carter, Shortland & Conisbee 15 Lidington, John Tunney, Scott & Sanger 22; Taylor, Payne, Brooks, & Tocher 21 Newitt, Wilson, Tibble & Dave Smith 23; Jones, Mike Smith, Taylor & Rumble 12 Hall, Bartlett, Pomeroy & Mike Solomon 21.

Bridport C lost 55-54 against Wey/Melc in Division Two - Peter Billett, Pratt, Mike Craddock & Bob Seadon 22-17 (a four on last end); Mike Stephenson, Geoff Strange, John Ireland & Dave Robbins 17-17 (losing a three on last end); Dan Hoskins, Brian Stone, Bob Willcox & Clive Langdon 15-21.

Bridport C also lost 48-4 at Lyme Regis 2 - Norman Ludders, Hoskins, Roger Herbert & Craddock 13-19 (after being 1-11 down after nine ends); Stephenson, Robbins, Brian Willcox & Langdon 17-13; Pratt, Ireland, Strange & Billett 12-16.

The friendly on Sunday against Wells resulted in a 125-81 win with victory on five of the six rinks. Top rink Jean Seadon, Paul Tibble, John Carter, Bob Taylor.

Meagre pickings from Blandford clash LYME REGIS

THE Championship Men's team came down to earth this week when they were humbled by Blandford, securing just a single point but Lyme 2 fared much better against Bridport B winning 8-2 at home.

In the South Dorset League Lyme scraped a 52-51 win at Wellworthy B.

The Ladies had an unexpected rest as Ferndown have reluctantly had to withdraw from the league leaving Lyme with no fixture.

Results:**Dorset Men's Championship**

Lyme Regis 50 Blandford 60; T Allman, D Wood, S Pomeroy, S Chant 18-22; G Clode, R Bridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 13-19; R Hobbs, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 19-19.

West Dorset Men Division Two - Lyme Regis 76 Bridport B 49; N Bond, J Beadsley, J Moseley, C Barber 17-21; M McAlpine, P Stephens, R Legg, D Meylan 26-13; S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons, P Pomeroy 33-15.
South Dorset Men Division Two - Lyme Regis 52 Wellworthy B 51; M Heneghan, BB Parsons, D Wood, A Weech 21-15; G Broom, N Bond, A Nabarro, D Meylan 19-11; T Allman, M McAlpine, R Hobbs, R Legg 12-25.
Friendlies

Lyme Regis 89 Honiton 79; F Sell, S Bond, A Nabarro, P Weech 17-15; C Elmore, N Bond, J Moffitt, A Weech 20-16; A Darvill, B Parsons, S Wood, D Meylan 19-12; J Parsons, A Henson, N Benson, P Moffitt 12-24; V Henson, D Sarson, D Wood, C Barber 21-12.

Lyme Regis 108 Madeira 125; V Henson, B Moon, J Moffitt, A Preece 11-23; A Darvill, B Driscoll, C Bell, N Stephens 27-17; P Moffitt, P Oakley, N Benson, Chris Barber 11-29; T Young, P Stephens, J Moseley, P Weech 18-23; J Moon, J Kesterton, S Wood, B Rattenbury 17-20; N Driscoll, J Parsons, N Solomon, G Mitchell 24-13.

Lyme Regis 77 Wessex Nomads 84; L Young, A Nabarro, A Weech 14-12; T Young, S Wood, Chas Barber 13-18; H Dowling, B Moon, N Stephens 19-18; A Darvill, P Stephens, Chris Barber 17-18; J Moon, D Wood, S Rowe 14-18.

Lyme Golf**Medal for boss Moss**

WITH some challenging pin positions it required some good golf to break par in the **May Medal**.

The top three in Division One did as Geoff Moss started off his round in sparkling form as after five holes his 12 handicap was being severely threatened as he was two under gross. In the end his nett 68 was the best score of the day.

Craig McGown also started very well with a smattering of birdies including one on the stroke index one and had to settle for second place with nett 69 while scratch handicapper Scott Love rallied well at the end to come in with an under par 70.

Martin Dixon held his nerve as he recorded a superb nett two under par 69 to clinch top spot, the only player to better par in Division two.

Owen Bosence and Simon Leech had a fierce battle for second place but Bosence's better back nine just took silver.

The seniors played their **May Medal** in similarly testing conditions with Division One belonging to Robert Laverton as his three nett birdies on the front nine, and steady play secured the best score of the day with 39 points.

John Coley birdied two of the par fives in each nine scoring a brilliant 37 points for second while Geoff Richmond had a consistent round to record third with 36 points.

Division Two was very competitive as David Hay steadied himself for two excellent halves and won with 38 points.

Andrew Thomas had a good front nine which ensured he broke nett par to take second spot from Alan Woodbridge who finished strongly and scored 36 points.

Meanwhile, Lyme Regis hosted the **Dorset Ladies Seniors' Championship** and several members took part, and the ladies also staged an open competition, both were very well supported as everyone enjoyed a testing course in excellent conditions.



THANK YOU: Reg Pitcher (right) presents his chairman's award to treasurer Barry Gall



CHAMPS AGAIN: The Anchor Aces pictured with Scotty Mitchell.
Photos courtesy of Chillipix UK

leg games of 701 against the individual league champions, showing a variety of ways to finish as he beat them all.

Among the individual award winners was Becky Dedman from Fleet Club, who became the first lady to ever to win the Most 171 trophy.

The evening was compered by chairman Reg Pitcher and Geoff Hoskins. This year's recipient of the Chairman's Trophy was Barry Gall who has given over 30 years sterling service as treasurer.

The Sandy Pitcher Trophy for the Captain of the Year, presented by the donor who is the league secretary, went to Heather Scadding of Anchors Aces, for her great help.

There were also four spe-

cial awards; to Liz Vowles, Clive Trenchard and George Lessey who have all played over 700 single games since records began in 1982-83. The other was from the committee to Sandy Pitcher who has held the post of League secretary for over 30 years.

The awards were also the first attended by Angie Samways as the new league President. She has taken over the role from her husband Cliff Samways who decided to stand down after 61 years in the role.

Angie confirmed that whilst Cliff was unable to attend, he congratulated the league on another successful season and wished them well for the coming year.

She also confirmed that the Samways family would be pleased to sponsor the

league once again.

The awards finished with the presentation of bouquets to Angie Samways, Sandy Pitcher and assistant league secretary Elaine Knight for all their hard work.

"Scotty Dog" Mitchell thanked the league for their invitation, and praised the hard work of the committee and said it is still his favourite awards event to visit.

The Dorset-born darts champion, who lives in Bransgore, stated his love and loyalty for the county and was proud and honoured to represent them.

Photos of all the evening's presentations were captured by Sarah Chilcott of Chillipix UK, and are on display at Bridport Sports Ltd in East Street with details of how to order copies.



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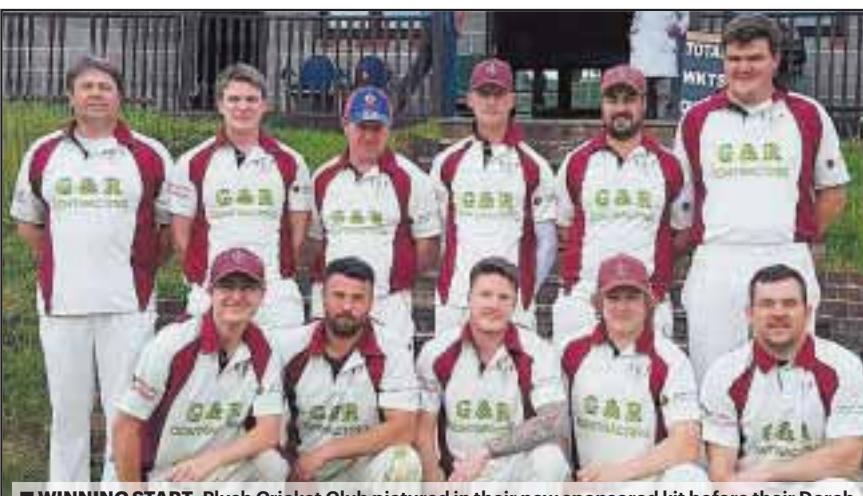
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INSIDE: Comprehensive cricket round-up



■ MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club 1st XI who have started the new season with a win and a defeat, line-up, standing from left; Rachel Bailey, Crit Clarke, Chris Read, John Stewart, Nathan McNab, Jack Kane. Front: Matt Camp, Lee House, Ed Nichols, Sean Williams, Sam Kershaw, Mike Kennedy-Barnard.

Photo by STUART BROOM



■ WINNING START: Plush Cricket Club pictured in their new sponsored kit before their Dorchester Evening League game with Dewlish. The kit brought them luck as the Division Two side beat their Division One opponents. Back row (l-r): Graeme Stephens, Tim Orford, Roger Edmunds, Nick Mitchell, Declan Chubb (captain), Pearce Mercer. Front (l-r): Mathew Chambers, Owen Chubb, Jonathan Stuart, Luke Raines, Andy Legg.

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